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METROPOLITAN MEN. such suddenness as to pass unheeded in the major. sion of melancholy not common to it even in his such suddenness as to pass unheeded in the major.

Ity of instances. When a few like Keene and Villard develop into preminence they usually sink into mere notoriety. When Keene came to New York from California, about ten years ago, Grant ever indulged in a furtive glance, even to the samply ignored it absolutely; I don't think from observation; he simply ignored it absolutely; I don't think from observation; he simply ignored it absolutely; I don't think from observation; he simply ignored it absolutely; I don't think from observation; he simply ignored it absolutely; I don't he simply ignored it absolutely ignored it absol PECULATORS WHO DO NOT KNOW Jay Gould's lion skin. A witty writer on one of Gould's papers suggested that Gould did not wear the skin of a lion, but that of a fox. Thereupon, the little journal which Keene at once started to

mesot skewings and idustrations continued umber of The Constitution are copy-the author and all rights of publica-y form are reserved] to don the bear skin and Gould's bull skin," alluding at to Gould's "bullish" tendencies that Mr Fish is anything but a conservative bank president. He is a well preserved man of 58 now, the have laid stress on the fact that, notwitha little inclined to be "pussy" in figure; and a bon vivant. He is a widower with grown children ng the general depreciation of the stocks he but they live apart from him though he has two private residences; one over the Marine bank in Wall street, and one in the Mystic flats in 39th Events of the last week in Wall street emphathat there are many speculators who do not est wisely; who make money, but who cannot street, opposite the Casino theater. Both these The first important failure of this class during the first important failure of Henry Villard. His

JAMES D. FISH.

urnished with pictures, bric-a brac, sumptuou

ience as well as luxury. He is a patron of music and the drama and of the fine arts: and is to

be found among the "first nighters" at every new

or original production at theaters or operas. He

ranks, indeed, among the irreverent as one of the

bald heads''-the older chaps to be found in the

front row when ballet and spectacle are produced. He has numerous acquaintances whom he calls

friends among the operatic and theatrical profes-

sions, and his rooms are noted for the

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this is conservative banking a little of it will

bankrupt most New York banks. Mr. Fish also

n this city. He was bonds man for City Controlle

Grant and City Chamberlain Tappan, who desig-

agte the banks in which the city funds are deposi-

Fish's bank, Ferdinand Ward, Mr. Fish's

Ward the sale at a big percentage of millions of

ohn J. Kieruan that he had received enormous

have despoiled many innocent depositors and some

varicious investors lured by promises of three and

eve per cent a month. Thus far the scapegoats are

erdinand Ward and William S. Warner. The first

was Fish's partner in his real estate transactions, a lirector in the Marine bank and the active, al-

hough the junior, member of Ward & Grant.

Three years ago when this firm was formed Ward

was a clerk in the produce exchange, and was worth

nothing. His present failure is for some millions; he is a little indefinite yet as to the number of mil-

lions; but among his chief creditors and the one "preferred" over all other claimants, is W. S. War-

ner, to whom he assigned his houses and personal

property valued at \$275,000, and who was a clerk in Grant & Ward's house, is which he has invested at the utmost \$20,000. Ward appears to have been

more reckless than Fish in his operations and there is little question that it will be established

that he has been guilty of criminal actions in his

various financial operations,

Nowhere thus far has a harsh word been said of

General Grant. Some pity, a good many meaning-less regrets; some unfeeling remarks about his

ance of business; nothing more than this has

ouches, soft rugs, and every imaginable conven-

express his ideas, intimated that Keene intended

tendencies and suites of apartments are exquisitely and richly

> GENERAL U. S. GRANT, talking to Roscoe Conkling, or rather Conkling was talking in low tones to him, and the ex-sen ator appeared to be the more excited of the two men. General Grant carries his crutches only oc casionally now; he had them on this occasion and leaned rather heavily on them. Except for his lameness I should say he was never looking in

who was looking at him. He was

better health than at the present time.

There were fictitious profits to General Grant's redit to the amount of \$2,500,000 borne on the books of Grant & Ward; they were there to show t) persons invited by Ward to invest through the house. Grant never sought to draw any part of them, and it is doubtful if he ever knew of the ac count. He was even solicited by Ward to obtain a personal loan of \$150,000 from William H. Vanderbilt for the use of the house on Saturday before the failure: and he has since deeded his real estate and that of his wife to pay the indebtedness. To pay a fraction of the indebtedness which Ward has imposed on him will swip Grant of everything he has in the world, not excepting the curious gifts of foreign potentates which he brought home from his trip a few years ago; these made his other wise modest home a marve of beauty and luxuriousness. Happily for him and his wife their children are now grown and are elegance of the occasional receptions and musical entertainments given there. He has befriended many operatic and dramatic debutantes. self supporting, and the parents can live in comfund in the hands of Mr. George Jones.

He has invested largely in the Casino, one of the most successful of theatrical ventures in the city, the firm of Grant & Ward, they appear to have and is active in its management. Colonel John done nothing to deserve snything and for their in-McCaull and J H Riley, the commedian of the Casino, as well as the company which owns the difference and ignorance or what was going on

sign it to repay the loan with which he had made | and somewhat extraordinary habits.

The unself shness of Mr. Fish's devotion to the the purchase. He drew monthly from Grant & Marine bank, in which he lived, is being called Ward all the profits which appeared on their books into question. He held some of his soirces with as coming to him and invested these, where it does ot appear; but they aggregate many hundreds of actresses and singers over the bank as well as in the Mystic Flats. It appears that there were "mystic housands of dollars, and appear to have rites" as well as "flats" in Wall street. een wholly fictitious profits on imaginary contraces and speculations paid out of the principal

No trace whatever has been found on the books of Grant & Ward of any government contracts which they controlled. The whole stery of such contracts which yielded enormous profits was fabrication by Ward to which the Grants gave silent assent, and which Mr. Fish seems to have figured as a member of a little municipal "ring" coroborated by showing returns of his profits therein to those of his friends whom he induced to go into business through Ward. Some of the shrewdest men in the city were taken in by these ed; and the city had \$1,000,000 of deposits in Mr. disrepresentations. Mr. Vanderbilt loaned Grant partner, and the junior of Grant & Ward, was the \$150,000 without security on the supposition that other bondsman of Controller Grant, (no relative the business his firm was doing on a sound basis. of the general) and the comptroller gave to Grant Captain Eilinu Spicer, of the rich shipping "house of CH Mallory & Co., and a director of the city bonds. Mr. Fish was also the receiver of two Marine bank, who was introduced by Fish to Ward more bankrupt corporations; and though two invested and sunk \$275,000 with Grant & Ward, years ago he indignantly denied a report of Senator taking no other "bond of fate" than the written promise of Ward to return the money in a brief period with a specified profit of \$24,000! When fees as such receiver it is now settled that he has ince been cutified to big sums on the usual system giving his testimony as to these investments, Capof conducting receiverships in this city.

Mr. Fish is not yet openly condemned for his twin Spicer roared with laughter at the way he had been "sold, resold, rehypothecated and run part in the transactions which have bankrupted up the spout!" Russell Sage was also "taken in" the Marine bank and Grant & Ward, and which for over \$400,000, on the like promise of three per cent a month profit.

cent a month profit.

The failure of John F. Smyth, of Albany, creates some talk because it followed so closely that of General Grant for whom he led New York's contingent of the 866 at Chicago four years ago trant's failure did not draw him down, however; it was devotion to politics and neglect of buisiness that most unfid Smyth.

Shipping Commissioner C C Duncan, whose remeval was announced yeareday, furnishes another illustration of metropolitan business methods of a questionable sort. He was appointed a commissioner welve years ago on a salary of

ods of a questionable sort. He was appointed a commissioner twelve years ago on a sasiary of \$5000 a vear. He took in as fees of his office \$40,000 to \$50000 a year and paid it all out to his ewn sons in salaries as deputies. He was one of the very holy deacons of Plymouth church who succeeded when Beecher was accused of adultery with Mrs vilton. He sued the New York Times for \$100 000 damages for libel, and got a verdict for twelve cents. He called Beecher to testify to his good character, and the forgiving old man actually easier from Washington to do so William F. G. Shanks.

HARRIET MANTINEAN gives a very frank at pleasing account of how she felt when she saw her first newspaper contribution had been printed "There is certainly something entirely She says: peculiar in the sensation of seeing one's self in print for the first time. The lines burn themselve ignorances of business; nothing more than this has been said. No one feels that he was a party to the deception which has been practiced, white everybody regrets the seemingly unnecessary loaning of his name to the business of a mere stock gambling firm His friends say that it was done to aid his boys, but boys who have to depend for such aid usually accomplish very little. A great name does not amount to much as a banking capital uniess a big capital in bank goes with the name.

I met the general during the first centement of the united gravely: "Now the suspension coming out of the United days capitalists is very common here, but few sexrescences grow big enough to be generated at the suspension coming on the control of the united days capitalists is very common here, but few sexrescences grow big enough to be generated at the suspension coming out of the United days capitalists is very common here, but few sexrescences grow big enough to be generated at the suspension coming out of the character with you? I never knew you so slow in the suspension coming out of the United days capitalists is very common here, but few suspension coming out of the Character with you? I never knew you so slow is the suspension coming out of the United days capitalists is very common here, but few suspension coming out of the Character what a first time. The lines bear in upon the brain in a way of which black ink is incapable in any other mode. So I felt that day when I went I went was done to eat his bous that evening and the same was a series of the same when I when I went a first time. The lines bear in upon the brain in a way of which black ink is incapable in any other mode. So I felt that day when I went I

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

CUSSED BY THE GREAT MAN. You are to be Rewarded, Not According to the Gree

BROOKLYN, May 11.-Dr. Talmage preached this morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle on the subject "Is Life Worth Living?" The hymn before the sermon was:

"Come ye discoveolate where'e'er ye languish Come to the mercy seat, fervently kneel." For the lesson Dr. Talmage read and exposed the story of Job's accumulated misfortunes. The text was, Lamentations iii, 39: Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

If we leave to evolutionists, said Dr. Talnage, to guess where we came from, and to the theologians to prophesy where we are going to, we have still left for consideration the fact that we are here. There may be doubts about where the river rises and about where it empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I wonder not that everybody is asking the question "Is Life Worth Living? Solomon in his unhappier moments says it is not. Vanity, vex-ation, no good are his estimate. He was a polygamist and that soured his disposition One wife will make a man happy, more than one will make him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy and the last line of his last book leaves him on the mountain of spices. But Jeremiah in my text says life is worth living. In a book supposed to be dirgeful and supulchral and called "Lamentations" he sets forth the fact that the blessing of merely living is so grand and exalted a blessing that, though all mis-fortunes and disasters were piled on a man, he has no right to complain. The author of our text breaks out in startling intonation to ask all the centuries and ages of time, "Why

ask all the centuries and ages of time, "Why should a living man complain?"

A great diversity of opinion now as well as in olden times. Here is a young man, light hair, blue eyes, sound digestion, generous salary, popular in society, affianced happyily, on the way to become a partner in a commercial firm of which he is now an important clerk. Ask him the question, "Is life worth living" and he will laugh in your face at the question, saying, "Yes; yes; yes!" But here is a man who, somewhere in the forties has come to the top of the hill and every step has been a stumble and a bruise. He has been cheated out of what money he made. Those cheated out of what money he made. Those whom he trusted have proved deserters. His nervous system is out of tune and his appetite s poor, and what he does eat is not assimilat ed. Forey miles to the top of the hill of life have been like ascending the Matterhorn and he has yet to travel forty miles down again to the foot of the hill, descent always more the foot of the hin, descent always more dangerous than secent. Ask him whether life is worth living and he drawls out a shivering, lugubrious and appalling, "No; no!" Indeed sometime you will find a man oscillating between opinions on this subject. As his circumstances change his theories change. If of a very mercurial temperament his opinion about the worth or worthlessnss of lifemay deut the worth or worth lessnss of lifemay de pend upon the direction of the wind. If the wind blow from the northwest he will say yes, if the wind blow from the northeast he will say no. How then are we to decide? Suppose we gather the human race in great convention in eastern or western hemisphere and put the question to vote, requiring that all who believe in the affirmative say aye, and all who believe in the negative say no.
While hundreds of thousands will vote in
the affirmative, more millions would vote in
the negative, and because of the fact that more people are in annoyance and trouble than in unalloyed prosperity, the noes would

you will never get enough to satisfy you. The poorest men are those who have a million dollars, and the next poorest are those who have a half million. There is not a scissors grinder on the streets of New York or Brooklyn that is so absorbingly anxious to make money as those men who have for many years piled it up in stocks or government se rities or tenement houses or city blocks. You ought to see them jump when bell rings. You ought to scrutinize their feelings when reformation in tariff is proposed. Their nerves tremble like harp strings but without any music in the vibration. They read the morning report of Wall street doings with concernment that threatens paralysis or apoplexy. More probably they have apprivate telegraph in their house or telephone, through which they catch every breath of change in the money market. They are eaten up with the disease of accumulation. It gets into their heart, into their liver, into their spleen, into their brain, into their bones. Chemists have analyzed the uan body and found it to be made up of so much lime and so much magnesia and so much chloride of potassium. If these financial behemoths were analyzed by some moral chamis, they would be found to be made up of copper and gold and silver and zinc and lead and coal and iron. That style of life is not worth living. There are so many earthquakes in it. There are so many agonies in

quakes in it. There are so many agonies in it. There are so many shipwrecks in it. There are so many perditions in it. They build their castles and open their picturegal-leries and summon the prima donnas and make every enducement for happiness to come, but she will not. They send footmaned and postillioned equipage to fetch her but she will not ride to their doors. They send a person to escort her thither, but she will not take their arm. They call to her from the upholstered balcony, but she looks the other way. They make their gateways triumphal arcnes to temp her but she will not pass under. They set for her a golden throne before a golden plate, but sne turns away from the banquet. However, this is the failure of those who have largest accumulation. The those who have largest accumulation. The most of those who make the one idea of life maney-making die far short of affluence. It

most of those who make the one idea of life maney-making die far short of sfileence. It is estimated in all parts of this land that only two out of a hundred business men are successful. A life with the idea of money making dominant is not worth living.

So also a life that chiefly strives for worldy approval is a failure. The two most unrtunate men for the next six months will fortunate men for the next six months will be the two men who secure the nominations for the presidency. The two reservoirs of malediction are gradually filling up, gallon above gallon, hogshead full after hogshead full and about mid-summer the two reservoirs will be brimming full and hose will be be attached to each of these two reservoirs and they will heaft to have on the two nexts. be attached to each of these two reservoirs and they will begin to play on the two nomines and they will have to stand and take it, the falsehood, the sarcasm, the caricature, the the theorem is the venom, the catermanling, the anatheme, the filth, and they will be thrown down into it and rolled over and choked and submerged and strangled, and at every sign of returning animation barked at by all the hounds of political party from, the St. Lawrence to Mobile bay. To win that great privilege a hundred candidates to-day with their thousand of friends are struggling.

But the misery of a life aiming for political preferment is seen on a smaller scale in the strike for social position. In every community to win it, men and women by the thousand are striving with attention terrific. What is social position? It is not easily defined but all know what it is. Good morals and education are not necessary for its but IS LIFE WORTH LIVING!" DIS-

What is social position? It is not easily defined but all know what it is. Good morals and education are not necessary for it but wealth or show of wealth is indispensable. A man may be as notorious for his libertinism as the night is famous for its darkness, but he moves it in. There are hundreds of out and out rakes in high social position in America to-day. Their names appear in the list of important personages at the great levees. They have annexed for themselves all the known vices and are looking for other worlds of diabolism to conquer. Good morals are not necessary for what is called high social position. Nor is intelligence necessary. There are in that realm, men who would not know an adverb from an adjective if they should meet it a hundred times a day and could not write a note of acceptance or regrets without the aid of a secretary. They bought their libraries by the square foot, only anxious to have the books in Russian binding. Impersonatious of ignorance so whilms they necessary to the source of the source o binding. Impersonatious of ignorance so sublime they make the English grammar dis-reputable and yet they find the finest parlors open to them. But while good morals or intelligence are not necessary, wealth is; everything, or the appearance of it. It makes no difference how he got his money it he only got it. He may have gained it by failing four or five times, that being in this country the most rapid mode of accumulation. The quickest way of getting into high social posi-tion is to buy all you can on credit, then

tion is to buy all you can on credit, then put your property in your wife's name, make provision for some special friends and then make an assignment and then go, no one knows where, until you turn up in time to start again. Don't you see how beautifully you have put your neighbors in the same kind of business in bad predicament, and so much sooner you can get in high social position. But really get out of meney and how soon you will drop out, and the higher you are up the harder you will drop. Tens of thousands of people anxious to reach that social realm and thousands in it fear they will lose their grip, and every year and month lose their grip, and every year and month and day there are changes that involve heart-breaks never reported. Social life is in per-petual flutter with the delicate question as to who shall be let in and who shall be pushed

out, and the battle goes on, pier mirror against pier mirror, upholstery against up-holstery, Chickering grand against Chickering grand, wine cellar sgainst wine cellar, drawing room against drawing room, equip-age against equipage. Insecurity and uncer-tainty rampant, and it is wretchedness entainty rampant, and it is wretchedness en-throned and torture at a premium, and a life throned and torture at a premium, and a life not worth living.

Thus I put before you the lifetime mistakes of a great multitude. But now I sketch for you a life worth living. A young man says: I am here. For my ancestry I am not responsible, others decided that. For my temperament I am not responsible, God gave me that. Here I am in the afternoon of the 19th century, and I am twenty years. Let me take an account of stock: A body which is a divinely constructed engine and I must put it to the best uses and allow nothing to

put it to the best uses and allow nothing to damage this rarest of machinery. Feet, and they mean locomotion; eyes, and they mean capacity to pick out the best way; ears, and they mean telephones of connection with all the world, and capacity to take in music and the voices of friends ip, the best music. A tongue and with it an almost infinity of accentuation. Yea, hands to welcome, to resist, to lift, to strike, to wave, to bless, to help myself and help others. Surrounding galleries of a world which, after 6,000 years of battling with tempest and accident, is, even in its dilapidation, better than any architect, human or angelic, could have draughted. Two lamps for me, a golden lamp and a silver amp, the one set on the sapphire mantle of the sky, the other on the jet mantle of the night. More than that, at twenty years of age I have something that defies all inventory

a short preface to the 500,000 quintillions of years that make up the volume of my existence. These then are my resources and my opportunities. If there bean all wise and all-benificent Being anywhere in the universe to help me I want Him at this tremendous juncture. The old leather-covered book among the family relics says there is a God, and that for the sake of His son, one Lord Jesus, He will help. To Him I apply. Now I start for it, Sixty years to do for myself and to do for others. This body I shall develop by all industries, by all gymnastics, by all fresh air and sunshine, and this soul it shall be swept and garnished and glorified by all that I can do for it and all that I can get God to do for it. I am going to have it a Lupemburg of all grand pictures, an orches-tra of all grand harmonies, a palace in which God and righteousness shall hold dominion. I wonder how many kind words I can utter in the remaining sixty years that will bring me to eighty. I will try. I wonder how many kind deeds I can do in these six comin this consecration!

Well, busy life opens for that young man.

Well, busy life opens for that young man. Disappointments chase him. Graves open all around him. He makes mistakes and falls but never surrenders his faith, and his life is one of blessing to himself and blessing to others. God forgives his errors, and makes everlisting account of his holy endeavors and greets him, at last with "weil done, good and faithful servant." You can chisel on that man's tomb the words, "His was a life worth living."

was a life worth living."

In the olden time among the mountains of New Hampshire, there sits a mother. There are six children in the house, four sons and two daughters. The farm is small and very two daughters. The farm is small and very rough, and it requires very hard work to coax out of it a living. It is a mighty tug to make the two ends of the year meet. The boys are sent to school in winter and work on the farm in summer. The mother with her own hands knits all the stockings for the little feet, is the mantua maker for the boys and milliner for the girls, and the presiding spirit of the whole hous hold. The only musical of the whole hous shoid. The only musics instrument in the place is the spinning wheel. The food, though plain, is always well prepared. The winters, though very cold, are kept out by blankets she quilted On Sabbath day when she appears in the house of God with her family, the minister looks down at them and thinks of the de scription of a good housewife in Prover's "Her children arise up and call her blessed her husband also and he praiseth her.' Years pass on and two of the older boys as rears pass on and two of the older boys ask for a college education, and then the economies of the New England farmhouse become severer and the calculations closer, and until the boys are educated it is a battle to get bread. One of the boys entered the gospel ministry, and in pulpit of wide influence preaches righteousness, temperance and judgment of God. The other son enters the law and passes on into legislative halls, and commands the attention of listening senates while he pleads for the oppressed and the down trodden. One of the younger sons enters commercial life at the foot of the ladder

PRICE 5 CENTS and climbs up till his success and his philanfhropies are known all over the land. The
other son stays on the farm because that
style of life the better pleases him, and because that he wishes to take care of father
ond mother when they get old. Of the two
daughters one of them when the war broke
out went through the hospitals at Pittsburg
Landing and Fortress Monroe, cheering the
dying and homesick, and took the last messages for kindred far away, and when Christ
thought of her He said as of old, "The same
is my sister and mother." The other daughter has a bright home of her own, from
which in the afternoons after devoting the
forenoons of each day to her own family, she
goes forth to look after the sick and encourage the disheartened, leaving smiles and
benefactions everywhere. After a while
there are five telegrams sent from the New
England village, telling the three sons and
two daughters to come home, for mother is
dangerously ill, and before they canget ready England village, telling the three sons and two daughters to come home, for mother is dangerously ill, and before they canget ready to come five more telegrams are started, saying, "Mother is dead." The neighbors come in and stay around the old farmhouse to do the last offices of respect. And as the farm son and the senater and the clergyman and the merchant and the two daughters stand at the caske: of their mother taking the last look, or lift up their little children to see the wrinkled faces of old grandma, I would like to sek them this question: Don't you think that her life was worth living? Oh, yes! A life for others is always worte living. A life for God always worth living. An honest life, a pure life, a consecrated life, a Chris ain life worth living.

It would be ano difficult thing to make you believe that old Peter Cooper making glue, then amassing a fortune, then building a great specimen of philanthropy that has found its echo in a thousand other educational philanthropies, had a life worth living. It would be no difficult thing to make you believe that she had a life worth living. Susanna Wesley, starting out one son to organize Methodism, and the other son to make all ages echo with hymnology. Or that she had a life worth living. Florence Lees, organ-

all ages econ with hymnology. Or that she had a life worth living. Florence Lees, organizing institutions for the scientific nursing of the sick in England, and then when war broke out between France and Germany go-ing to the front and with her own hands scraping the mud off the bodies of soldiers dying in the trenches, and wetting the heads nights to keep down delirium, and pushing back to his couch a German frenzied with his wounds as he persisted in dashing out and going home to "liebe mutter," and major generals stood back to let pass this angel of mercy. You can understand that Grace Dar-ling, the beroine of the life-boat, had a life ling, the heroine of the life-boat, had a life worth living, and do not wonder that the proprietors of Adelphi theater, in London, offered her \$100 å night to sit in a life-boat in a shipwreck scene being enacted. Ah, my friends, all your lives are worth living, whether conspicuous or inconspicuous if you are trying to live right. Let this remark sink deep into your souls—you are to be rewarded, not according to the greatness of your work, but according to the use you make of the talents you possess. And then remember that this life is the vestibule of another life and who despises the entrance of a palace. It is the first bar of endless oratorio, and who despises the first strain of Hsydn's symphonies. The life here is worth living, more particularly, because it is introductory more particularly, because it is introductory to the life that never ends.

TRIFFLES.-Among the pretty notions on which a days, are fastenings for curtains. Some beautiful ones are made of gilt balls and have a delightfu

A LADY BELONGING to one of the wealthiest families in New York is the happy possessor of a dozen sheets which east the neat sum of \$240—that is \$20 apiece. They are, of course, very heavily embroid-

perposimence, not only in the papers but on the casing \$1,000 and the casing account of the papers but on the casing account of the papers but on the casing account of the papers but on the casing account of the government clear factory of an interposity, the noes would the casing account of the government clear factory of an interposity, the noes would the casing account of the government clear factory of space and suffer. Plato says it is immortal. Caull tells me he lost \$8,000 and the casing account of the government clear factory of space and suffer. Plato says it is immortal. Some one swould the dark of the papers but on the dealt and choose and reject and rejoice and suffer. Plato says it is immortal. Some one swould the dark of the papers but on the dark of the papers but on the basis of the present building as 700 feet long that defies all inventory to a valuables, a soul with capacity to love and suffer. Plato says it is immortal. Some one swould the dark of the present building as 700 feet long that defies all inventory to a valuables, a soul with capacity to love and suffer. Plato says it is immortal. Caull tells me he lost \$8,000 and the casing account of the government clear factory of spin. They describe the building as 700 feet long takes to arrest him. He smilingly and significantly in the papers which Villard influenced and an assert with a paper with a little of the present building as 700 feet long takes to arrest him. He smilingly and significantly in the papers which Villard influenced and soul: It all depends upon the dealt turned it over to an assignce. He bought for him the presence of others who say that ward evident the other books and says I am immortal.

Instruction of the present building as 700 feet long takes to arrest him. He smilingly and significantly and an assert with the emphasis of body, mind and soul: It all depends upon the the presence of others who say that ward evident the other books and says I am immortal.

Now I would be I have something that defies all inventory to eighty. I may not live an hour, but I must have plans, and so I take in calculation sixty The women were divided up into sevens at each more years added to my past twenty, and I table, three on each side and the mistress at the must keep in mind that these sixty years are top. The air was stifling, and the buzz of converging sation only broken by the wail of the babies. Two other side apartments, 100 feet long, were both packed with laborers. The factory consumes 10,-000 pounds of tobacco a day, and employs over 5,000 persons, who receive fifty cents a day for twelve hour's work. The matron at each table gets her pay from the women she commands. The girls and the superintendents have very little man-ALL MUSIC LOVING people and especially the late

> delegation of ladies" from Atlanta who were present at the musical festival in Cincinnati, will be sorry to read the interview said to have taken place in San Francisco with Adelina Patti: "I shall probably never visit America again—as a singer, that is." "Do you absolutely mean, madame," inquired the reporter, "that you shall never return to America in a professional capacity? That the present season I will not say it absolutement, for I may possibly return once more for a farewell engagement. Tha ing decades. I will try. Lord God, help me is in the dim distance, however; and understand me, that farewell engagement with me means exactly what it says. I have no wish to continue on the stage after my voice has gone, as so many, many other artists have done, but I want to close my operatic career before my friends will need to apolegize for my vocal failings. That is why I was so glad to come to America this year—for really without an extra amount of vanity. I can say that never sang better than at present."

When we went bilb'rry picking On the hillside, you and I, 'Mong the honey-scented heather, How we clamor'd and made merry, Met above the dewy berry, Fought for it till none remained Was there ever such heart laughter In those happy summer days? Our spirits loosed to madness, With wild unthinking gladuess That can never come hereafter In life's wild-swept, wild'ring ways

Once again I climb the hilltop, See the yellow-tented wheat crop Other boys and girls are roaming Thro' the bilb'rry bushes by, Plucking berries with stain'd fingers Whilst the dying sunset lingers, Just as we did-you and I. Comes their laughter from the dis Wafted to me where I stand, Thinking of a past existence In my boyhood's fairy land.
Gently gliding comes the twilight,
Blinks a star from out the blue—
Ab—how bounded is my insight,

THE DIALECTOF FIFTY YEARS AGO RETOLD

Betsy Tells of the Marriage of Buck Simpson and Zi y Ann D. wherry Mol Freshours Wanted Buck, but She Was Too Slow A Big Plo-nic at Owi Holliw, Near Possum Valley.

LAZY FARM, Ala , 1884. The children were becoming much interested in Cousin Betsy. They laughed heartily over poor Tom Davis's plight with the molasses and the flies. 'Grandma," said Eva, "do tell us something more about Zilphy Ann. Did her mother ever give her consent for her to marry Buck?" "We'll see." said grandma.

HILLABEE, Talladega County, Ala-Dear Cousin: Buck Simpson and Zilphy Ann Dewberry is married at last, but Buck had a turrible time a gittin' of her. He lowed it was like gwine a fishin' and gittin' a bite, jist when he thought he had hershe'd drap back.

It wasn't her fault. They had ther pegs sot that night at Aunt Mahaly's at the candy pullin' to go to the jestis of the piece and git married, but you know how old Miss Dewberry rid old Mol over thar barback, and busted it all up, and headed 'em fore they got off. Buck he had done bought his license and paid for 'em in corn and seed taters, and you see that was what outed him so. The ole 'oman's tongue lashin' skeered him off a long time, and Zilphy Ann she included he wasn't a comin' back no more. She loved Buck powerful, and the longer he stayed off asier she got, and so to git it off'n her nd, she turned in and talked to Mol Freshrs about it. She'd a better kep her mind to herself, but that's the way with some gals and boys, too. They haint satisfied lessen they tell somebody. Mol was the very gal she hadn't orter talked to, kase she turned

it gouged him, and he must er said sumpen it gouged him, and he master again the ole 'oman, but incourse he never asspishined it would ever retch Zilphy Ann's venrs. If you turn your tongue loose agin anybody you may make shore ther's allers somebody with they years and mouth open ready to listen and run back and tell all you say and more besides, and gin you credit for, it all; and some jist ups and tells part of what you say, and it's inginnerly the wass

A dog that fetches a bone will tote or back and glad of a chance, and that's the way it was with Mol. Zdphy Ann never knowed she was givin' her a bone to tote back; she drapt it as onbeknownst as the fly goes into the spider's web. Mof she wanted Buck Simpson herself, and wheeled in to set Zilphy Ann sgin him, then grabbed the bone and splif it in two, and just told Buck part lowed Zilphy Ann said she wouldn' arry him to save his life from torment ick he disremembered that he had gin Zil phy any cause to say it, and so he drapt a bon "She needn't skeer herself thar's as good minners in the spring branch as ever was ketched out." Then Moi she tuck part of it to herself and let in to baitin' her hook to ketch Buck, but he didn't want no sich a bait, and never bit. Fishes is mon-strous shy and skittish when they see a hook sot out on purpose to ketch 'em. allers pay to set your cap. Miss Patience Potter has had her'n sot to keich somebody or the last forty year and haint never coton

Mol Freshours never made nothin' by her smartness nuther, but she was plum satisfied with what she had done. They had a big picnic at the bend of the

creek, and folks swarmed in from O I Hol-low clean on down to Possum Valley, and you never seed the likes of dinner as they all fetched, 'cept some of the Possum Val-ey gang. They never had so much as a olled air smongst 'em.

-The Dewberrys was thar, and you may resk

it old Miss Dewberry spread out as nice a chance of vittles as air'n thar. The stranger from town that flew around Zilphy Ann at the candy pulin', takin' dinner with 'em

and sot up to Zilphy Aun in yearnest.

Buck Simpson was traipsin' around with Mol Freshours, but ne sot his eye on Z lphy Ann, and looked like he could er kilt that town chap easy as a snake. Buck he was spruced up powerful that day, had on his coperas jeens pantalsons, and blue check bob-tail coat, speckled caliker snirt, paper collar and blood red cravat; and Moi she peared to be mighty proud of him. Zilphy Aun bad on her bran new Sunday-go-tomeeting hat turned up to one side with a big red roe stuck on what it was turned up, and her tose 'peared to be sot up in the ar too as she looked at Buck and Mol with ther arms locked a perusin' around the spring a gigg in' and a flingin' water million seeds a She was a waitin' her chance nother. She was a waitin' her enance I Buck that she'd hearn that he had talked agin her maw, and he was layin' off to see Mol's smartness in tryin' to put 'em it and keep 'em apart was the very occasi of gittin' 'em together, and so it is many a time, us brother Cole says, good comes out'n evil. Mol got ketched in her own trap that The onlyest objection Miss Dewberr had agin Buck was that he was poor and n had agin Burk was that he was poor and not able to keep Zilpby Ann from the wash tub, and she hadn't made no bones of sayin' so. O'd sister Freshours made so shore that Buck wanted Mol, that she couldn't keep

m crown' over Miss Dewberry, and brag' of how much truck Buck had, and then He's got a plenty for him and Mol "He's got a plenty for him and Moles" is me a nigger the balance of there are played she was a little "previous hand," and a mile or two ahead of unds, but that's old MisseFreshours up It was the talk around thar that day that

Buck had made a speck off'n his cross-ties, and layed out the money in a town lot on the Georgy Pacific railroad, and it had riz on his hands; and it sot old Miss Dewberry to thinkin' mebbe so she had cut off her nose by not lettin' her gsl take him. Mol she clung to Buck all the mornin' and kep him. by not lettin' ner gsi take nim. Moi she clung to Buck all the mornin', and kep him away from Zi'pby Ann, and Zilpby Ann she tried to make herself believe she didn't keer, but she did keer and Buck keered too. He stood it long as he could, then he picked his chance and axed her how come her to say she wouldn't marry him to save his life from torment, and that gin her a chance to tell him what all she had hearn; and so they sot off on a big rock and it never tuck 'em ten minutes to make it all up. Mol sot off lonesom-like all to herself and watched 'em ld have clinched a nail in two, sh was so outed. "The pleasure of some folks is the mizry of tothers;" but Mol fetched it all on herself. I seed Buck and buddy and the stranger from town a jugglin' together Then the stranger he taken Zi phy Ann is his buggy and went towards the town road and buddy and Buck jumped on ther crit eis and off they put right atter 'em

Miss Dewberry was a takin' a little smoke in the schoolouse and never seed 'em.

Atter while the crowd begun to scatter and go home, and when old Miss Dewberry looked around for Zilphy Ann she couldn't be found high nor low. "And you say she rid off longer that aretown chan." says she Ind high nor low. "And you say she longer that ar town chap," says she. I'd a druther two to one she'd a tuck

"You'll git your wish," said Jeke Loftis,

"I say it," says old Miss Freshy nowed is all the time, for I dream

Ann was dead, and I knowed then it was

"The rose is red, the grass is green, You air the puttlest gal ever I seen." That's the poetry Buck writ on Zilphy Ann's fan. He bought the fan at the circus and gin a nick for it, and writ that in bius ink and specked it off with red. Your'n,

BETSY HAMILTON.

(Next week, 'Go-SIP'')

UNCLE REMUS.

Brer Rabbis Pretends to be Pelsoned and Gets all

The next night the little boy hardly waited to eat his supper before going to Uncle Remus's house; and when Aunt Tempy failed to put in an appearance as early as he thought necessary, he did not hesitate to go after her. He had an idea that there was a sequel to the story she had told the night before, and he was right. After protesting against being dragged around from post to pillar by children, Aunt Tempy said:

"After Brer Rabbit tuck'n make out he uz pizen'd un git all de beef, 'twant long 'fo' he chance to meet ole Brer Wolf right spang in de middle av de road. Brer Rabbit, he sorter shied off ter one side, but Brer Wolf hail

" 'W'oa dar, my colty! don't be so gaily. You better be 'shame' yo'se'f'bout de way you do me w'en we go inter cahoots wid dat

"Brer Rabbit, he up'n ax Brer Wolf how all his folks. Brer Wolf say: "'You'll fin' out how dey a'l is 'fo' dis day gone by. You took'n took de beef, un now

I'm a gwine ter tak'n take you "Wid dis Brer Wolf make a dash at Bre Rabbit, but he des lack a little bit uv bein' quick 'nuff, un Beer Rabbit he des went s sailin' thoo de wood-, Brer Wolf, he tuck atter 'im, un yer dey had it-fus' Brer Rabbit around and told her a whole pack she hearn that Buck had said about ole Miss Dewberry. Zipby Ann she had the spunk to up and say: "Well, ef he's got the enshorance to use language agin my maw I wouldn't marry him to save his life from torment." You see atter Buck paidout all that ar corn and taters and then never got his gal, I know in reason it govered him, and he muster said summen.

"Brer Rabbit bin in dat log befo' un he is good and and the said summen."

know dey's a hole at de t'er een', en he des keep on a'gwine. He dart in one een' an he slip out de udder. He aint stop ter say goo' bye; bless you! he des keep on gwine.

Brer Wolf, he see Brer Rabbit run in d oller log, un he say ter hisse'f:

"'Heyo, dey bin callin' you so mighty unnin' all dis time, un yer you done gone

n shot yo'se'f up in my tray.'
'Den Brer Wolf laugh un lay down by de een' whar Brer Rabbit went in, un pant un res' hisse'f. He see whar Brer B'ar burnin' off a new-groun, un be holler un ax 'im fer ter fetch iim a chunk er fier, un Brer B'ar he fotch it, en dey sot fier ter de holler log, un ey sot dar un watch it till it burn plum up. en dey took'n shuck han's, en Brer Wolf say he hope dat atter dat dey'll have some peace in de neighborhoods." Uncle Remus smiled a knowing smile as he filled his pipe, but Aunt Tempy continued

with great seriousness:
"One time atter dat, Brer Wolf, he took'n pay a call down ter Miss Meadows, un w'en he git dar un see Brer Rabbit settin' up side uv one er de gals, he like to a fainted, dat he He 'uz dat 'stonish'd dat he look right

down-hearted all endurin' uv de party.
"Brer Rabbit, he bow'd his howdies ter
Brer Wolf un shuck han's 'long wid 'im. des ike nothin' aint never happen 'twixt 'um he up'n say: 'Ah-law, Brer Wolf! Youer much mo my 'en' dan you ever speckted ter be, un you

kin des count on me right straight 'long.'
"Brer Wolf say he feel sorter dat away hisse'f, un he ax Brer Rabbit w'at make 'im hange his min' so quick.
"'Bless you, Brer Wolf, I had needs ter
hange it,' sez Brer Rabbit, sezse.

Brer. Wolf, he ax 'im how come

"All about bein' burnt up in a holler log. Brer Wolf, en w'en you gits time I wish you be so good ez ter bu'n me up some mo',' sez Brer Rabbit, sezee.

"Brer Wolf, he ax 'im how so. Brer Rab-'I'm fear'd ter tell you, Brer Wolf, kaze

I don't want de news ter git out.'
"'Brer Wolf vow he won't tell nobody on
de top side er de worl'. Brer Ribbit say:
"'I done fin' out, Brer Wolf, dat w'en you git in a hollow tree un somebody set it a-fier, dat de natuaal honey des oozles out uv it, un mor'n dat, atter you git de honey all over you, tain't no use ter try ter burn you up, kaze de honey will puzzuv you. Don't 'ny me dis favor, Brer Wolf, kaze I done pick me out a n'er holler tree,' sez Brer Rabbit.

"Brer Wolf, he wanter put right out den an dar, un Brer Rabbit say dat des de kinder man w'at he bin huntin' fer. Dey took dey-se'f off un 'twan't long 'fo' dey came ter de tree w'at Brer Rabbit say he done pick out. W'en dey git dar. Brer Wolf, he so greedy fer ter git a tas'e er de honey dat he beg un beg Brer Rabbit, he bol' back, but Brer Wolf beg so hard dat Brer Rabbit 'gree ter let 'im

in de holler. "Brer Wolf, he gotin, he did, un Brer Rab bit stuff de hole full er dry leaves un trash, un den he got 'im a chunck er fier un totch er off. She smoked un smoked, un den she bust out in a blaze. Brer Rabbit, he pile up rocks, un brush, un sticks, so Brer Wolf can't git out. Terreckly Brer Wolf holler:

'Gittin' mighty hot, Brer Rabbit! I aint ee no honey vit Brer Rabbit he pile on mo' trash, un holler

back:
"Don't be in no hurry, Brer Wolf; you'll see it un tas'e it too. "Fier burn un burn, wood pop like pistol. Brer Wolf, be holler: Gittin' hotter un hotter, Brer Rabbit.

No honey come yit.'
"'Hol' still, Brer Wolf, hitill come.' Gimme a'r, Brer Rabbit; I'm a-chok-'Fresh a'r make honey sour. Des hol

"Ow! she gittin' hotter en hotter, Brer Rabbit!" "'Des hol, right still, Brer Wolf; mos' time

fer de honey!

"'Ow!sow! I'm a burnin', Brer Rabbit!'

"Wait fer de honey, Brer Wolf.'

"I can't stan' it, Brer Rabbit.'

"Stan' it like I did, Brer Wolf.'

"Brer Rabbit he pile on de trash un de

eaves. He say: "'I'll gin you honey, Brer Wolf; de same kinder honey you wanted ter gimme '
"Un it seem like ter me," said Aunt Tempy pleased at the interest the little boy had shown, "datit done Brer Woif des right."
Next week, "Brother Rabbit Outdors Mr. Man,"

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING THERE ARE eleven states in which women vote or school directors, Most people will be surprised to learn that Kentucky is one of the states.

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WOMEN are employed in considerable numbers in mechanical drawings in Great Britain. They make drawings of machinery, steam boilers, etc., and give excellent satisfaction. They have been tried chiefly in shipbuilding and engineering offices.

"for they air about got to town now. I met her and Buck in Sprigginses burgy aimin' fruit nursery. She had excellent success from the boginning and afterwards learned "all the niceties for eyou could git that now to save your of grafting from an orange tree down to an apple The

FARMS AND FARMERS.

THE GOSSIP OF THE FARM AS TOLD BY FARMERS.

Seeding Down Orehards-Honey and the Habits -The Use of Potash Salts-Work on the Farm-Resting-Lands-Utilising Bones-Oil from Sunflower Souds-

SEEDING DOWN ORCHARDS --- Mr. Charles Patterson, a successful Missouri orchardist, sends the Prairie Farmer a suggestive essay on "the conditions of orchards," giving his views of the causes of the decline of early planted apple trees in the west. First and prominently he names the practice of seeding down to timothy. He says whenever this is done an orchard is almost sure to go into bearing whether young or old, and for the first few years is very productive and promising, the owner being greatly encouraged. When failure begins he attributes i to changeable and severe seasons, to the soil, to insects, etc.

All admit that small grains are highly inurious to orchards; timothy is much worse It appropriates much of the rain, keeping it from the tree roots just when most needed. unless there is a surplus, and the nourishnent that should go to the tree is appropriated by the grass roots. Under such circumstances the tree roots are always found near the surface. They have come there to get what they can of nourishment belonging to them, and which they could not find below. In a well cultivated orchard the tree roots lse nuch deeper.

The practice of leaving bare and stirring a small space around the trees, is, of course, better than no cultivation, but is only a very partial help, deceiving even the planter himself. Farmers know they can seldom grow a good hill of corn on four feet square, surrounded by sod. Tree roo's soon exten ore feet than the tree is high, and the eders are at the extremities rather than near the base, and are forced to struggle with the grass or other growing crops for moisture and food necessary even to their existence, to say nothing of increased growth and the roducing of a crop of fruit.

Go into the orchards ten to fifteen or wenty years old and you will find mest of them making not over two to six inches of growth annually, and many of them scarcely my at all. The bloom comes out very bundantly, and though a large portion aborts, from different unaccountable there may be plenty left to make a heavy crop, if nearly all could have material to grow to a good size. But no more expect that then to look for good sized ears of corn in a neglected field. You may as safely pre-dict a third grade in one as in the other. Whenever the tree feels lack of nourishmen r any hurtful influence, its natural instanct, f you may so call it, prompts it to reproduce self from seed, and, in extreme cases, throw all its vital powers in this direction, even in the very threes of death. 'I have seen trees excessively full of bloom that had not vitality ough left to push a leaf, and of course the oon died outright. I have seen nd partly grow a second and third crop of

fruit the same year, but they quickly gave up the struggle for life and usefulness." While Mr. Patterson recommends farm yard manure, when this is in limited supply considers clover the most available age for keeping up the fertility of orchards. Howard not seed down to it, but plow it unde as soon as it attains full growth, or, if the first crop is wanted for hay turn under the second crop which may also serve to re-seed e ground. He alludes to the discussion lately going on in the Prairie Farmer on the

ubject of low lands for ochards thus:
"The last few years, the orchards on low ground, near the draws, have seemed to do better in Illinois than on high ridges, and such locations are therefore recommended feel confident, however, that they are al suffering mainly from want of cultivation, and the soil being naturally deeper and richer the low places, the trees will not suffer as much or as soon there. Much of the soil in litinois is deeper and richer than ours, there-ore her people are even slower in discover ing the real cause of the failure than we are and not unlike us in trying to find some deeper cause."

HONEY AND THE HABITS OF BRES .- HODEY may be obtained in sufficient quantities for the use of families, by simply havboxez made of twelve plank, two feet four inches A little attention is requisite in order boxez made long. A little attention is requisite in order to keep the worms from collecting around the edge of the boxes, and going up and eating the honey. Always have hives ready when the bees swarm in the spring of the year, and a good place for them to settle on; saw off the limb when they have settled, also it to the mouth of the empty gum. place it to the mouth of the empty gum, which should be elevated about four inches With a little attention, the bees will soon go in. At night, move the gum to the ben ere it is to stand permanently, which uld always be in a shady place, and pro-

ed from the rain. About the 10 h to the 15 h of May, is the oper time to take the honey out, which ay be done by tying a sheet around the nonth of the gum, laying it on a table. with he head a little the lowest, blowing in a lit the nead a little the lowest, blowing in a lit-tle smoke, then with a knife with a little blade cut across the honey, and take it out in squares, scrape the sides of the gum clean, and return it to the bench from whence it came. If handled nicely, the hive will be qual to a new hive.

This is the easiest and plainest way to obtain honey. The improved hive, with supers p, furn shes a more neat and easy way Henry is obtained from flowers, and from

the honeydew that comes on a dry year. The comb is secreted from the abdomen of the comb is secreted from the abdomen of the bees: young bees only being capable of pro-

No hive has more than one queen. I have metimes known two queens to come out which fact you can ascertain soon by the bees being agitated. Looking under the gum, or around the hive, you will find one of the queens taken a prisoner. If you take her out from the gum, all will be quiet. In other instances, by the sgitation of the bees. Look round on the ground and other places, and you will find the queen with a small knot of ees on her; take ner up and carry her to the um, and all will be quie

es have not changed their habits in the nemory of man. They raise quite a number of queens in swarming time. If any of them have the least blemish in the world, they are but to death, and thrown out of the hive. ave often found as many as six or eight of them in front of the hive. On examination, I could see the fault for which she was killed she having been imperfect in some particular. The same thing is true of the neutral bee; each one is examined, and east blemish be found on it, it is put to eath. When the swarm is perfect, and the ueen also, the first favorable day they

warm out. There are many other habits I have noticed in the bee. Some ventilate the hive, in hot weather, by fanning with their wings; some carry in water, and some compound it with bread to make food for the young bees; some

beside other material) thiry pounds of available potain and ten pounds of phosphor-ic acid in an available state. Suppose within of phosphoric acid, only four pounds, then only 800 pounds of clover hay could be exted. Or, if instead of thirty pounds of potash only twenty pounds are at hand, no more than 1,330 pounds of clover hay could be expected, and the sulplus of the other subwould appear as dead capital within

are lacking in potash, and consequently do not give a full crop. Peaty or wampy ground being freed from water, receives the most benefit from potash. Next to peaty soils the light sandy soil is most benefitted by applying potash salts, as both soils are, as a rule, very deficient in potash. Soils con-sisting mostly of weather-beaten basalt, or feldspar, are seldom in need of potash, unless potators swar best or tobacce raised uninootatoes, sugar beets or tobaccs raised uninhave taken away the soluble potash within the soil, Even for more losmy and the reports from experiment stations assert that potash salts are indispensable in consequence of their indirect influence. Ex periments have shown that an application o 100 pounds of phosphates with fifty pounds of potash, had a better effect than 200 pounds of phosphates used alone. This fact shows that the potash salts not only acts as direct ood for plants, but its indirect influence-it olvent action on other substances, especially on phosphates—is of the greatest importance, times more than as a direct food. The sometimes more than as a direct food. The indirect influence appears again by applying potash salts either to potatoes, sugar beets or to barley and oats. The first named roots are great consumers of potash; the grains want but little, still the grains are generally as experiments show, benefited in greater degree onsumers—potatoes and beets.

An indirect gain by using potash salts is

that a soil well manured with potash salts retains more moisture, which is very impor-tant for light, sandy soils. Most all soils deficient in potash are likewise in need of phosphaies; therefore, whether as direct food or as a solvent agent, it is advisable to apply both at once—say 100 pounds of phosphaies to fifty pounds of kainit (sulphate of potash). Either used alone has no effect. Only the lupines are satisfied with kainit alone, without any additional manure, and another con-ition in applying it is that the land should contain line. The rule to apply potash salt contain lime. The rule to apply potash salt is to spread it long before sowing or planting preferably in the fall. Plow it in and mix it with the soil intimately, as there is no need to fear its sinking into the subsoil, washing away or evaporating.-Kansas City Times.

WORK ON THE FARM .- There are few farm ers but what find plenty to do on their farms provided they keep up with their work, and keep up and improve their farm as they should. Good farming does not consist alogether in raising good crops. It is just as rofitable in the long run to so farm that the ertility of the farm is kept up, but gradually proved. Also, that the farm elf shall be gradually improved better fence, cleaner fields, better stables mproved. and barns and a good supply of outbuilding, and water and better furnished homes, more and better stock, a better garden and a good supply of fruit. Farmers who allow their fences to run down; who have to move their stables because the manure piles get too deep o wade through; who allow their building to get out of repair, their garden to get filled with weeds, and whose stock is rapidly de-generating for want of proper care, and who so manage their whole farm, that they, in he course of a few years, are either compel have plenty of time to either loaf around the ore or want to earn a little spending money by working for someone else I do not say that he young farmer who is just commencing should not put a few days' time helping some neighbors, by this means earning enough to keep him going without being obliged to contract small debts, but the farmer who makes this plan a practice, who neglects his own work in order to earn a little cash that more than likely he sorely

There is always plenty to do even on a small farm; work that can be done to an advantage and profit, and the farmers, generally peaking, cannot afford to neglect this work even to work for someone else. A few days delay in cultivating a crop of corn, cane or potatoes, in planting the crops, or in harves, ing, will often cause more damage to the crops than the man could possibly have earned by working for some one else. It is generally when work is most needed at home, when work is pressing, that the farmer is willing to drop his own work, and it is at just such times when he loses the most by leaving his own work for

omeone else.

In my experience I have yet to see the day when I could not find plenty of profit-able work at home, and have yet to see a farmer who was in the babit of working for others, but the fact stood out plainly that he could have been most profitably employ-

Of course circumstances will often make considerable difference. It is extremely difficult to make rules that will suit all circumstances, but generally speaking, the farmer who runs a farm should be employed as much as possible on his own farm, either preparing his land, cultivating or harvesting or repairing and improving. The man who attends closely to his own farm and is in-dustrious, and plans his work to a good admproving, and that, too, without a large mount of apparent expense.

RESTING LANDS .- By this we mean-allowing it to lie without cultivation for one or more crop seasons, and allowing it to grow up in grass and weeds. This spontaneous crop—covering the land well over during spring and summer, and rotting and decomposing during the winter and suring, pro-duces quite an amount of soluble vegetable matter for replenishing the exhausted quan tum of vegetable mold and humus, without which in the soil no land can claim produc tiveness, or any course of manuring prove of much benefit. This dry vegetable matter turned into the soil likewise furnishes traces of ammonia and other fertile elements which tend to enliven and recuperate the soil. Such supply of vegetable matter is important for keeping the soil mellow and po so that it will readily take in the rainfall, with its fertile gasses, and allow the croproots to penetrate and pervade it. It prevents lands from baking after heavy rains, and quickly becoming hard and crusty and inpermeable to the atmosphere.

The treatment of the various classes of oils does not vary so much as might osed. Extremes are likely to meet, and est exerts different valuable effects upon ifferent lands aside from its general uni orm results. Let a sandy soil rest to accuanulate vegetable mold, to turn the soil dark and enable it to receive the heat, and pre-cent reflection and burning what is above and channe it o receive the heat, and pre-vent reflection and burning what is above ground; to hold a uniform heat, and so fas-ten the particles of sand together as to ena-ble the soil more readily to receive and hold moisture—all of which effects are important besides the real and permanent increase of fertility. On the other hand, rest a clay soil not only to accumulate vegetable mold and offices.

A Western Woman writes a pleasant letter telling how, years ago, she learned the budding and grafting of fruit trees. She hated teaching a dispersion of grafting of fruit trees, she hated teaching a dispersion of grafting from an orange tree down to an apple root. She found the buddings and one which women could work at as a rule, with very satisfactory results. The

majority of our farmers, however, are not as familiar with its adaptation to special crops as they are with superphosphate. Some valuable information regarding kainit is found in a letter written by Mr. E. Wenig of Schenlanke, Prussia, to the American farmer. Mr. Wenig savs that as soon as one kind of pluni food is deficient in the soil the crops fall short. To produce 2,000 pounds of clover hay the soil on which it grows ought to hold (beside other material) thirry pounds of

Utilizing Bones.-Not many years ago the acid in an available state. Suppose within soil there is at hand, instead of ten pounds were considered useless rubbish. Later they came into use for making buttons, knife-handles, common piano keys, etc; then to supply phosphorus for friction matches and other purposes, the demand for them increas-ing very rapidly. Soon their value as fertili-zers was recognized, and now the farmer who does not saye and make good use of all the bones he can find on his place is behind the

Many soils, although rich in phosphates, In the processes where large quantities of bones are used, they supply a valuable by product in the way of fats or fatty acids which are extensively used in the manufacture of soaps and other articles of commerce.
Two prominent bone produc's ent

ly into daily use, viz. glue and animal char-coal. The value of these two products aggre-gates millions of dollars annually. Such facts show the value of things too often overlooked, or so little esteemed as to

be permitted to go to waste.

Farmers generally understand that the chief fertilizing property of bones is the phosphate of lime they contain, amounting to half their dry weight. The organic part, that which can be burned out, or will decay out in time, contains much nitrogen, carbon, hydrogen, and sulphur, the nitrogen being

valuable as a ferti izer. The reduction of bones goes on rapidly in contact with fermenting matters. They should be broken up and placed in a compact compost heep with asnes, then covered with a thick layer of earth and the mass kept moist. It is better if moistened with liquid manure.

OIL FROM SUNFLOWER SEEDS -The sunflow r is grown to a limited extent in the United States; nowhere, we believe, for any purpose except for ornament and for feeding the seed to stock. In Russia and India this plant has long been cultivated for producing oil from the seeds, and latterly this has been taken up in Germany and Italy. With the rapid in-crease of population, and the necessity for a greater diversity of rural pursuits, may no the cultivation of the sanflower become profitable pursuit in this country? judiciously, it imparts a glossy coat to the stock, and is highly recommended as food for poultry. It grows readily in most soils, but prefers light, rich, calcareous land devoid of shade. In Great Britain the rule is to plant six inches apart. six inches apart, covering the seed an inch leep, and when the plants are a foot high to draw the earth up around them. No subsequent attention is required. The yield of seed is much increased by topping the plants. Each plant usually produces 1,000 seed, chief-

Experiments made in France with the sunflower gave a return of 1,778 pounds of seed from an acre, yielding 15 per cent of oil (275 pounds) and 80 per cent of cake. The product varies, of course, with the kind, the cli-mate, and soil. The common oil is used chiefly for woolen dressing, lighting, and soap-making in Europe. The purified article is largely employed for table use, and is consid-ered soult to clive cit. ered equal to olive oil.

FARM NOTES.

The pullets that are hatched early are the ones that will lay eggs next winter when they are worth 30 cents per dozen. Oats and peas sown together make a most refitable soiling crop. The yield per acre is

profitable soiling crop. The yield per large, and the food of the best quality. The American Dairyman says. A hayseed in a cow's eye will turn it white. It will come all right in a day or two if left alone. If doctored we don't know when it will get

well. William Sanders, the superintendent of grounds and gardens agricultural department, Washington, says that no part of a tree coated with lime-wash has ever been affected

with the blight. A writer recommends lime and salt mixed with the soft feed, as an excellent remedy for chicken cholera. He claims that he enirely stopped its ravages in a large flock in a

few days by its use. As soon as the dwarf peas are well under the season, as they are of excellent quality and better than dwarf for a late crop.

Sweet corn is a most excellent green-fodder crop. The ears add greatly to the value of the fodder; hence, it is more profitable to plant so the crop will ear abundantly. One acre of sweet corn will feed forty cows for

The Farmer and Fruit Grower says that Mr. Robert Langworthy, of Farina, Illinois, picked 620 quarts of strawberries last seaso om a bed eighteen feet wide by eighty-five et long. The plants were Crescent and et long. Wilson, mixed.

May is an excellent month for hatching ghorn chicks, as they mature early and egin to lay soon. If young pullets are ushed forward rapidly from this time to fall hey will lay earlier than would otherwise be he ease without the extra attention.

The influence of good feeding, good car and kindness in increasing the flow of milk s well illustrated by the Channel Islands cattle. On these islands the cow is the pet of the household, and her great milk yield has been developed solely by the extra solicitude shown for her.

Scalding the milk before feeding will usu-Scalding the milk before recoing will use.

Ally remedy scours in calves if laken in time.

Therefore the discharge too suddenly is a

sommon mistake, as the drugs usually given

for this purpose permanently injure the dior this purpose permanently injure the di-cestion, which is all important for the ani-nal either for beef or milk.

Richard Goodman says ensilsge may be onsidered a safe and lawful substitute for he pump in increasing the amount of milk quantity, not quality, is the desidera-He thinks makers of gilt-edge butter have no use for ensilage so long as they car to maintain their reputation. The following remedy for hog cholera

said to be an excessent one. Suppour, two pounds; copperas, two pounds; madder, two pounds; black antimony, one-half pound; saltpetre, one-half pound; areenic, two ounces. The quantity is sufficient for 100 hogs, and is mixed with slop enough for a few doses all around-a pint to each hog. A correspondent of the Prairie Farme says that in cutting up some dead and de-caying apple trees, he dislodged scores of borers which had found lodgment in the

trunk and roots, and is now convinced that such trees ought not to be left in the orchard o serve as breeding places for insects, but mmediately consigned to the fire. Much damage is done to pastures by letting stock on them too early in the spring. Not only is the grass injured by being bitten too closely, but the treading by the stock when closely, but the treading by the stock when the ground is soft greatly injures the grass roots and they will not recover for a long time. Stock should never in any case go on the meadow in spring. It is expensive pas-

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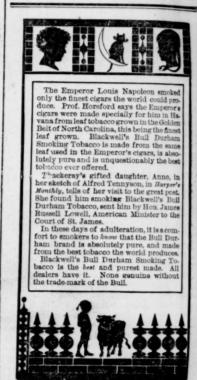
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"Have you talked much about the matter?" "Yes. I find it in universal favor. I had one man object to it. I asked him if the bank owed him anything. He said 'No,' But he thought the scheme wouldn't work. An hour later I discovered that he had approached a man and asked him to join him in getting up a "pool" to buy in the real estate. Of course the real estate wreckers will oppose this plan. They want to see this iperb property forced to sale on a depressed mar ket that they may gobble it up. Some of the lawyers will object, because they profit by the litigation. Two of the lawyers concerned have already agreed to further the plan because they think more of the depositors than they do of the fees."

"Will not the preferred creditors object." * I do not think so, and I'll tell you why the in terest bearing depositors do not believe that the assignment is a just one. They believe that they are entitled to a fair and equal division with the other depositors, and they will fight the assignment to the bitter end. They will never submit to a debt being paid out under the prefermen until they have exhausted the last remcourts. Now, suppose the real estate is sold on the 27th. I don't believe that it will bring enough to pay the preferred depositors, for I don't believe it vill bring one third of its value. Whatever i brings will be tied up by the courts. The non preferred depositors will employ the best legal talent, and make the fight for their rights. The preferred depositors will have to do the same thing. The money will be knocked about from one court to another and from the hands of one man to another and in two or three years when the last appeal has been heard it will be found that there ain't enough to make any further fight about. On the other hand if the preferre depositors come in on an equal footing join in the election of three trustees to hold the real estate and collect the rents, there will be no sacrifice and no litigation. Each man will get a certificate of stock in the real estate pool equal in amount to what he has in bank. He will draw interest on this monthly from the day the bank suspended for the lents are now going on. I believe that these rents will amount at the start to four per cent net on the cartification and that they will be cartification. on the certificates and that they will increase and the value of the property will increase as the city grows. There is no risk or doubt about this. Every room and store in the James properly will be leased to the best tenants at the highest prices as long as Atlanta is a city. If there is to be litigation over the matter and the property forced to sale as advertised I will take 25 cents in the dollar for my claim. Under the other plan I would

not take 90 cents."
"Have you talked with many preferred depositors?" A number of them and without exception they agree. One man stated that he favored the plan but would prefer to consult his partner

before he committed himself fully.t' . SOME OF THE PREFERRED DEPOSITOR'S VIEWS. Mr. P. H. Snook, who is a preferred depositor,

"I am heartily in favor of the proposed plan. Litigation will eat us up. My claim has been pre-ferred but I believe that I will get more money by taking my chances with the others, stopping the wrangle and keeping the property from going to sale. I have great condidence in Mr. James, and I believe that if we were to adopt this plan and give him temporory relief, he will himself buy up every certificate against the property and own the property him-If within two years, and pay par to every man he owes. Besides I consult the public good in this. If the James real estate is forced to sale on the 27th, ft will hurt Atlants. If his matters go into court, and are fought over, it will keep the depositions disturbed and be an open sore in our system. I am in favor of anything that will close it up and

put things in shape. I believe the plan proposed will give us 50 per cent more on our claim than we could get otherwise." Mr. Isaac S. Boyd, a preferred creditor, said: "I am in favor of pooling all our claims and m king a stock company of the creditors to hold the real estate. I believe that the time will come is the next five years when Mr James's real estate will pay his indebtedness, and in the meantime the rents will pay four per cent on the claim which is all the interest that was expected when

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Of course As it is now, no one can say whe the certificates represent. Everything is in chaos If everything was cleared up and the real estat deeded to the company, every depositor would know exactly what his certificate represented. For example: Say there are \$400,000 of debtafter everything but the real estate is sold. A man who had a claim of \$1,000 against the bank would get a cer tificate showing that he owned \$1,000 stock in the real estate or one four hundredth part of the whole. He would alo know precisely what interest he would get from rents. Say it was three and a half he owned, and exactly what it was worth. I beliese under this arrangement he would get four per cent on his debt as long as he held it, and par fo it if he held it long enough. Otherwise I do no think he will get 25 cents on the dollar." "Have you talked much about the matter?"

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"I do not think so, and I'll tell you why the in terest bearing depositors do not believe that the assignment is a just one. They believe that they are entitled to a fair and equal division with the depositors, and they will fight the assign ment to the bitter end. They will never subin to a debt being paid out under the prefermen until they have exhausted the last remedy in the courts. Now, suppose the real estate is sold on the 27th. I don't believe that it will bring enough to pay the preferred depositors, for I don't believe it will bring one third of its value. Whatever it ownjexper ence that many merchants declined brings will be tied up by the courts. The non- to draw money from the banks when they really market ope talent, and make the fight for their rights. The cenvenience us or give some color to the suspicion same thing. The money will be knocked about gentleman who lives in West End and is a capifrom one court to another and from the hands of one man to another and in two or three years when the last appeal has been heard it will be found that there ain't enough to make any further fight about. On the other hand if the preferred to the preferred to the suddenly thought bis to the check might be miscontrued so he tore it up, went to a friend and borrowed \$25. depositors come in on an equal footing join in the election of three trustees to hold the real estate you instances of a dozen cases like this. I heard and collect the rents, there will be no sacrifice and no litigation. Each man will get a certificate what he has in bank. He will draw interest on this monthly from the day the bank suspended for the lents are now going on. I believe that these rents will amount at the cart. and the value of the property will increase es the city grows. There is no risk or doubt about this. Every room and store in the James properly will be leased to the best tenants at the highe prices as long as Atlanta is a city. If there is to be litigation over the matter and the property forced to sale as advertised I will take 25 cents in the dollar for my claim. Under the other plan I would

"Have you talked with many preferred depos "A number of them and without exception they agree. One man stated that he favore the plan but would prefer to consult his partnot before he committed himself fully.t'

SOME OF THE PREFERRED DEPOSITOR'S VIEWS. Mr. P. H. Snook, who is a preferred depositor

"I am heartily in favor of the proposed plan. Litigation will eat us up. My claim has been pre-ferred but I believe that I will get more money by taking my chances with the others, stopping the wrangle and keeping the property from going to sale. I have great confidence in Mr. James, and I believe that if we were to adopt this plan and give him temporary relief, he will himself buy up every certificat against the property and own the property him self within two years, and pay par to every man h owes, Besides I consult the public good in this.
If the James real estate is forced to sale on the 27th, ft will hurt Atlanta. If his matters go into court, and are fought over, it will keep the deposi I am in favor of anything that will close it up and put things in shape. I believe the plan proposed will give us 50 per cent more on our claim than we

could get otherwise.' Mr. Isaac S. Boyd, a preferred creditor, said: "I am in favor of pooling all our claims and making a stock company of the creditors to hold the real estate. I believe that the time will come the next five years when Mr James's real costate II pay his indebtedness, and in the meantime rents will pay four per cent on the claims, ich is all the interest that was expected when money was put in the bank."

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Mr. Hotchkiss, of Hotchkiss & Burnham, said that they had already liquidated over one million that they had already liquidated is the next five years when Mr James's real estate will pay his indebtedness, and in the meantime the sents will pay four per cent on the claims, which is all the interest that was expected when

ALL SERENE ONCE MORE. the plan. The other creditors will fight our claim for preferment to the last ditch, and keep us out of our money for several years. I think we would better get together and make an amicable arrange

> Judge Pullum says: "I am a preferred creditor, but I am ready to waive my preferment, and go into the plan that is suggested. I think it is the best for the preferred creditors, the regular creditors, Mr. James himself and the public at large. Mr. James Finley said:

"I am a preferred creditor, but I favor the plan suggested, and hope to see a meeting of the creditors called and the plan carried out." We heard of many other preferred creditors who

take the same view, but were unable to see them. It is probable that some will object and prefer to go into the courts in defense of their preferment a made by Mr. James. A TALK WITH MR JAMES.

THE CONSTITUTION had a talk with Mr. James of the subject. He said that it would be improper for him to make any special statement but tha he would abide by whatever the creditors did and do all in his power to further their best interests bring a third of its value. A ring will be made, It was easy to see that Mr. James favored proposed plan of accommodation He said whatever shape the matter took he would hate to see any man sell his certificate at less than of his life, and that he wanted to see every man who had ever trusted him with a dollar receive in full all that he had confided to his care. In response to a direct question he said that his total liabilities would not exceed five hundred thousreach that amount. There are some contingen can be ascertained positively no exact statemen however, that Mr. James's entire real estate, unen that the creditors will sum up less than five hun dred thousand dollars. This statement is author z d by Mr. James. He believes that the rents on the stores which now amount to \$19,000, can be raised to \$20,000 by the first of next Feptember The stone quarry now rents for \$2,000, and will ontinue to bring that. The residence will ren \$2,500; so that he thinks that \$25,000 a year rent can certainly be realized on the real estate which would give 4 per cent net on his net liabil

> WHAT THE PUBLIC SAYS ABOUT IT. THE CONSTITUTION found a very general hopmong the public outside of the creditors, that omearrangement would be made by which the real estate would be held from sale until it could be sold at its real value, and that some compro mises would be effected by which the litigation bank are the people who are least able to lose the oney-and there is general sympathy for them The public may take a selfish view of this matter or to keep the settlement open, and to force the roperty to sale would be very much the worst for tlanta than to arrange matters on the plan that is suggested. It is probable that the meeting of the creditors will be called early next week and that a detailed statement of the affairs of the bank will be submitted to this meeting and various plans of arranging a settlement suggested.

The Situation in Atlanta. EVERYTHING QUILT AND THE DEPOSITS COMING IN HEAVILY.

There was nothing at any of the banks on ye ter lay to indicate that the e was anything out of the usual order. There was about the ordinary amount of money paid over the counters, and the deposits came in as usual. Once in a while customer would take out his balance and often would bring it back before the day had passed, and say that he was satisfied that

the safest place to leave it was in the vaults of the bank. Yesterday was pay day with a great many trading firms and establishments but it was collect ion day for many depositors and, the deposits in the evening about balanced, as they usually do or Saturdays, the amounts drawn out. Many o those who needed money for their employe would not draw a check until they had gone to the bank and asked if it was perfectly con venient to furnish the currency, and one case came under our notice where a gentleman borrow ed \$3,000 from a deposi for who had withdrawn his noney the day before and gave his own note for i ather; than go to his bank and take the currency

which was there to his order. A prominent banker said to us yesterday: "The excitement is all over now, but there is on thing that I want you to say for the banks and bankers of this city. That is that they appreciate in the highest terms the thoughfulness of the people and especially of the merchants. I know in my eded it because they feared that they might in referred depositors will have to do the that there was a run being made. I know one talist of prominence who came into his bank to you instances of a dozen cases like this. I heard of one gentleman, a young official of the superior court, who had \$3 500 in one of the banks as a special deposit. When he heard that there was a use it as long as they wanted it. Such conduct as this will be remembered gratefully by the banks, and will strengthen their hands for the future. To feel that they are backed by such a sentiment as this and by such a people brings a satisfaction that money cannot buy, and l

want this fact put on the record " AN ORDER BY JUDGE SIMMONS.

MACON, Ga., May 17—[Special]—An order was had by Judge TJ Simmons in the J H James case this afternoon and will give the argument on June the first, either here or in Atlanta.

CONFIDENCE RETURNING. The Stock Exchange Shows a Restoration of the

NEW YORK, Wall street, 10:20 a m .- The improvement which set at the close yesterday made further progress this morning, when there was an advance of 1/2 to 81/2 per cent. Central Pacific is the featuref and reached 463/2; Western Union rose to 36%; Northwest to. 105; St Paul to 71%; Lake Shore to 88%; and Pacific Mail 68%. At the present time prices show a reaction of % to one per

THE WEEK ON THE STREET. It is stated that large sales of Lake thore made

by a prominent Broadway house yesterday, which were generally supposed to have been stocks purchased to deliver on puts to Sage, were effectual to close the action of the house, which was embar-rassed during the early part of the day, but which arranged its affairs satisfactorily before the close of business. The governing commission of the stock exchange took no action resterday in regard to Sage's privileges, and Sage has given renewed as surances that he will do all in his power to allay any distrust, and persons holding his privileges are urged to act as conservatively as possible, being assured that Sage will meet all his obligations as rapidly as his facilities will allow. Foreign bankers expect that orders from abroad are likely to continue

while prices continue low, and that if the money ket becomes easeier an increase in the de he assignee said that a statement would not be ready before next week.

FAILURE OF BERNER & PINCKNEY. Berner & Pinckney, commission merchants, have assigned—preferences \$23 000. Jeremiah Steelman

assigned—preferences \$23 000. Jeremiah Steelman merchant, at 55 West street, filed an assignment to-day to Frank R. Ingersoll with preferences amounting to \$18 550. The Seaboard bank paid out over \$900,000 on Thursday for oil, and assisted creatly in maintaining confidence. Rumors about its being in a difficulty were unfounded.

The run on the Brooklyn Saving's bank was ended to day, and parties were returning their money to the bank. At the office of the Atlantic State bank, affairs between it and Metropolitan bank of New York are being adjusted.

It is hoped that things will be arranged to-day, and the bank a will resume business. The cashier said to-day that there was only one little hitch to the bank renming, but he would not state what it was. It is believed, however, that the hitch is an embariassing lack of funds. In Kings county registers effice this morning there was filed a deed of conveyance by George T. Seney and wife, of their massion in Brooklyn to the Metropolitan Bank of New York, in consideration of the sum of \$175,000. They also filed a deed of conveyance of another house and valuable grounds in Brooklyn to Henry L Jaques, in consideration of the sum of \$175,000. In N. wark, N. J., the run on the Howard savings and Dime savings banks, which began yesterday in consequence of the Newark savings bank failure, continues to day.

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A CRIPPIED FIRM. Assignce Weems says of the affairs of Donnell Lawson & Simson: "I am not yet prepared to make any statement. The liabilities of the firm are about \$3.000.000 and the assets are fully \$1.000.000 in excess of that sum. He could not say whether or not the firm would resume business, but the general impression smong the customers of the firm was that the firm would retire from business. In Kansas City, attachments to the amount of \$46,000 have been levied upon real estate belonging to Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, of this city. At all the bunks, there were comparatively few withdrawals, while the number of deposits were unusually large. A number of country bankers were in the city to-day, and after learning the situation nearly if not quite all decided to allow their deposits to remsio. There has been no excitement.

Mr. Wilkinson, of the Newark savings institution, this afternoon submitted a statement to the lawson & Simson: "I am not yet prepared to

chencellor showing that the amount due the de-position is \$6,156,534. The total assets, according to the receiver's estimate, exclusive of \$345 000 due from Fish & Hatch, are \$4,995,337—a deficiency of \$1,161 197. The bank has securities and cash on hand to warrant the payment of 30 per cent to the depositors immediately. In case, Fish & Hatel are able to resume, the bank would lose nothing

ANOTHER ASSIGNMENT FILED

McCullough, Beecher & Co, merchants, filed assignment to-day, to Henry Paine Bortlett giving one preference to Drexel, Morgan & Co. 575, 00 and one to William Hoskins & Co., of Boston, for \$5,725. Edwarf & Creveting, failure, six filled an assignment to Jacob Creveling, with \$1. 767 preference. An assignment was made by t firm of Brinkerhoff & Brighton, trimmings, 402 Broadway, to David McDonnell.

DISAPPROVAL OF FOLGER'S CHURSE. the secretary of the treasury had virtually decided the secretary of the treasury had virtually decided to authorize the purchase of four per cent bonds in open market, with the intention of relieving the New York money market, was received with marked disapproval by certain prominent democratic congressmen. Representative Bland expressed the opinion that the proposed action would be illegal in advance of the passage of the Dingly bill, which was intended to clothe the secretary with the necessary authority to make such purchasers. He thought the secretary should take up three per cent bonds now due, and that he had been direlect in his duttes in not doing so before p three per cent bonds now due, and that he meen direlect in his duttes in not doing so before been direlect in his duties in not doing to before this late day. Representative Culberson, a mem-ber of the judiciary committee, concurred in Mr. Bland's opinion as to the illegality of Secretary Folger's proposition. Sepator Beck, however, failed to recall any provision of law to restrain the secretary from such action as is now proposed, although he believed such law to be necessary, and had been trying for some time to secure its adoption.

EIGHT MILLIONS SENT TO NAW YORK. WASHINGTON, May 17 -The tressurer of the United states has sent eight million dollars in lega ender notes to the assistant treasurer at New York or use in case of necessity. The comptroller of the currency has received additional assurances from the bank examinerat New York of a better condition of the money market, and the prediction is made that the market is about to resume its

normal condition.

The comptroller of the currency was this afternoon notified that the banks there continue all right, and that everything is quiet. The redemption of called bonus in New York to day amounted to only \$32,600.

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London, Map 17 — Phere is a great rush to-day to buy American stocks. The bankers are cabling to New York offering to ship gold on security for government bonds.

THE SITUATION IN FAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, May 17.-[Special]-There was a heavy un to-day on the savings department of the Southern bank, and considerable excitement pre-vailed. The bank met the demands premptly, and poured out the silver dollars into bags of afixious sarties, who then were at a loss to know what to do with it. The bank took in more than it paid out, the panic being confined entirely to the poor and ignorant class who did not appreciate the sit-uation and were scared.

THE PETROLEUM EXCHANGE. PITTSBURG, May 17.—The petroleum exchange assumed semething of its wonted appearance this morning. The excitement has subsided to a great degree. A better feeling prevailed and there was a marked failing off in the lobby attendance. The market opened strong at 80%, advanced to 82, when the weakloss of the New York stock market caused a reaction and prices slowly declined to 77%, but

THE PANIC DISCUSSED IN LONDON. London, May 17 .- The Beenomist says the rat London, May 17.—The Economist says the rate of discount for bank bills, 60 days to 3 months, is 1% per cent, and for trade bills 2@2½ per cent. The market during the week has been feverish. The panic in New York was the leading cause. American securities of all kinds at the beginning of the week were pressed for sale per, The market on Monday was, if anything, firmer. Tuesday it relapsed, and Wednesday there was still more weakened depression. Thurzday there were violent fluctuations. Yesterday large purchases of American railway secontities were made, and there was a general recovery. There was only a small failure throughout the week, the leading feature in foreign securities was the decline in American and per cent bonds. The central Pactific is 6½ points lower. The Denver and Rio Grande ½ lower, Lake shore 3 lower, Union Pacific 20 lower, Wabsah 1½ lower, and Wabsah general morigage 3½ lower. The Onloand Missispipi is ½ higher. The Economist thinks that if the panic in New York is confined to the stock exchange it is not likely to continue long or leave the seeds for future trouble. It will tend rather to clear the air and facilitate the gradual recovery from the depression so long prevailing. The present iroubles are traceable to the mania for constructing new railways, which first manifested itself in 1877. American railways securities have fallen into discredit here, owing to the well founded distrust in their management. Thus as low panic has been in progress for nearly two years. The fact tha confidence in the stability of a number of bank has been greatly shaken, constitutes a dangerou feature of the situation. If the panic should develop into a tanking crisis, the whole business of the country would sustain a paralyzing shock Probably this danger witt be averted. Assanwhiling one knows what a day may bring forth. f discount for bank bills, 60 days to 8 months, is

PROLIBH INVESTMENTS IN AMERICAN STOCKS. LONDON, May 17 .- The Daily News says: "The merican treasury, which is the ultimate of the Amercan reserve, is well supplied with cash. This circumstance, ought to check a panic and limit the crisis. All accounts show that militious of English money are being thrown into American stocks. During the last three days inconcervably large purchasee have been made through the brokers Capital six have bought great blocks of American stocks, while innumerable investors have made limited purchases, Other securities are somewhat depressed because so many people have been anxious to realize upon them in order to exchange their investments for American stocks.

A WORD OF WARNING. the Amercan reserve, is well supplied with cash

A WOLD OF WARNING. LONDON, May 17 .- The Times says it willibe idle for American railway boards to expect to get capital from Europe in the future as essily as in the rast, unless it be shown that they mean to turn over a new leaf and manage their properties on sound extendings.

THE LATEST FROM NEW YORK. afidence Restored and the Banks in Excellent

Considence Restored and the Banks in Longitton Constituen Things Brighter and Stronger.

NEW YORK, May 17.—[Special]—The day and the week closed up quiet and easy and shows a gradual and decided return of confidence. The bank statement which is just published is very gratifying and shows that they hold over three million in This was maximum parameter. excess of the lawful reserve. This was mexpec'ed and is the general topic of discussion. There is no doubt that next week will show that the panic has passed for good, and that things are in better than before the flurry. TILDEN AND REFORM.

NO OTHER NAME EVEN REMOTELY CONSIDERED.

o Ticket of 1876 - The Tariff Agitation to Give Way to the Domand for Adminis-trative Reform - The McKini 7 Case

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Washington, May 17.—[Special.]—Many calculations have been upset by the solid sweep of the filden boom over all the states which have so far selected delegates to the convention. Almost every aspirant for the presidency has active agents at work here and the shrewdest of them are nonplused on this groundswell of popular feeling. They are now engaged in working up their respective candidates as second choices, for 'in all the gossip relative to the democratic nomination nobody is mentioned except with the proviso that Tilden will not accept the nomination. The Post admits this morning that so far as the states have acted, 114 votes go to the democratic convention on a conservative tariff platform, while 85 stand committed to the extreme views of Morrison and company. It calculates to overcome this majority and place the convention in such wild idea reform as watterson's. Relative inndications point toward conservative action, and the nomination of Tilden on a platform proclaiming administrative reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive action, and the nomination of Tilden on a platform proclaiming administrative reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive action, and the nomination of Tilden on a platform proclaiming administrative reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive action, and the nomination of Tilden on a platform proclaiming administrative reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive reform as over, shadowing all party differences on the tariff, and the surest means of placing democratic in consecutive reforms a consecutive reforms and the surest

manded.

Mr Turner will call up on Monday the contested election case of Wallace against McKinley. of Ghio, and a most spirited debate is expected. McKinley has several strong democratic friends who will vote for him, and some of them may make arguments in his favor.

A JUD CIAL DAY.

Mr. Tueker's Committee Engages the Attention of the House. Washington, May 17.—On motion of Mr. Ellis, of Louisiana, the senate amendments to the Indian

appropriation bill were non-concurred in. By previous order of the house this day was set the committee on the judiciary, and Mr. Tucker of Virginia reported from that committee a bill to regulate the effects of judgments and decrees of the United States courts in the several states. House calendar. Also the memorial of E. B. Wheelock, praying for an investigation of the legal matters involved in the proposed forfeiture of the land grant to the New Orleans, Baton Rouge and Vicksburg railroad company. House calendar. On motion of Mr. Tucker bills were

passed removing the political disabilities passed gemoving the political disabilities of Henry Newman, Wm H Parker and Robert D Thurbou, of Virginia, and Charles W Hayes of Alabama. At every step the committee on judiciary was antagonized by the committee on public lands, which desired to call up the Oregon Central forfeiture bill, but the former was successful.

At 12:15 the house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Dorsheimer in the chair, on the senate bill extending until D.cember 31st, 1884 the duration of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims.

laims. Mr. Reed, of Maine, explained that besides ex of the treasury as will enable him to pay Ary of the teast. It is claims. On motion of Mr. Reed, an amendment was adopted, changing the term of extension to December 31, 1885. The committee rose and the

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Mr Tucker then called up the bill to change the ess.ern and northern judicial districts of Texas, and to attach a part of the Indian Territory to those districts. After some discussion the bill was passed, as was also the bill to change the time of holding the district and circuit courts in the northern district of Georgia.

A family quarrel arose in the Missouri delegation upon the bill to amend the act dividing the state of Missouri into two judicial district, and to divide the eastern and western districts thereof into divisions, and to prescribe the times and places for holding the courts therein. The discussion of the bill occupied the remainder of the day's session. The matter was finally cut off by the point of no quorum raised against the vote upon an amendment, and the house adjourned.

TILDEN ON THE PANIC,

What He I hinks of Things-The Richest Family In NEW YORK, May 17 .- [Special.]-Amid the crush, confusion and wild excitement of crazed and wounded stock operators to-night at the Windsor, I met the cool, quiet, handsome Colonel Siddons who goes south this week in the interes; of the Asfor family. Colonel Siddons will visit Atlanta, orthern Alabama, and west Florida to purchase real estate. The colonel says: "I spent an hour o-day with Mr. Tilden. The old gentleman, men tally, is as bright as a new dollar. Physically he is teeble, and like Alexander Stephens, his active brain may keep him alive for years yet, as was the case with Stephens, who lived twenty years on his very heavy rainfall in that section, which embrain after his physical anatomy had become a braces the largest area of cultivatible land in the hopeless wreck. Mr Tilden does not want the nomination for president, which returns the nomination for president. The want the nomination for president to the hopeless with the nomination for president to the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate of the healthy climate of the healthy climate of the hopeless which returning in search of the healthy climate hopeless wreck. Mr Tilden does not want the nomination for president. He says: "I now want peace, and do not want to leave my present quiet surroundings."

Colonel Siddons asked Mr. Tilden what he thought would be the result of the present at ick

thought would be the result of the present stock panic.

His reply: "Good to the country. It will bring to more legitimate occupations a bright, active class of young men, who have heretofore wasted vitality and money in a risky unnatural business."

Colonel riddens tells me that the astors are beyond question the richest family in the world; that their westin was acquired by real estate investments, and nothing could induce them to invest in other cases of property; also that before the war the astors formed a select syndicate to operate in Fiorfide, and made large real estate purchases at Pensacola with a view of making that point the great shipping port of the guil. The war and the death of a member of the Astor family retarded up to this time the development of Pensacola bay. The astors want the navy yard and are ready to buy when it is offered for sale. Colonel Siddoms asy the leading business men and capitalists of buy when it is offered for sale. Colonel Siddo, says the leading business men and capitalists. America and Europe are now making their investments in lands feeling assured that no other in vestment for prefit and real estate can comparable in the participation of the country of the country

Three Murderers Lynched.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17 -A Little Rock, Ark dispatch gives the particulars of the murder of young Ward, in Howard county, Arkansas, and

ne burning of his body. Search was made by Ward's father, which resulted in the arrest of two Polk brothers, and a man named Kuy Kendal Polk brothers, and a man named Auy Kendall. One of the Polks confessed, and the prisoners were delivered to the sheriff, who prepared to take them to Arksdelphis for safe keeping A party of Ward's friends at Prescot were organizing for vengeance when a message was received that the citizens o Howard county had stopped the party en route t Arksdelphia, taken the prisoners and hanged all three without the formality of court.

A Little Stery Magnified.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—The secretary of the navy to-day received a telegram from Commander Batchellor, commanding the United States ship Galena, Key West, saying that the threats again Galena, key west, saying that the threats against the life of the Spanish consul at that place were made in a barroom by two or three drunken Cubans, but neither the consul nor the authorities there attach much importance to the threat. The secretary telegraphed Commander Batchellor in reply, to use the naval forces there if necessary to preserve the peace and protect the consul. The Galena and Yantic are now at Key West.

The Louisiana Ploods.

New Obleans, May 17.—A dispatch from Con shutts to the Picayune says: The river here even with the March floods, and it is rising eigh nches a day. All the low lands subject to over flows are under water. Fears are entertained that the river will go two inches higher. Planters are throwing up temporary levees to keep the water off the lands not yet submerged. The banks are caving badly. Some planters were obliged to move their buildings and fences to prevent their going into the river.

Death of Colonel Claiborne NATCHEZ, Miss., May 17—Colonel J. F. H. Cla

NATCHEZ, Miss., May 17—Colonel J. F. H. Claiborne, the distinguished historian, died this morning, aged 75 years. He was for many years prominent in politics and represented Mississippi in congress during several terms. His later years were dovoted to the preparation of a history of Mississippi and the southwest. The manuscript of the last volume of the work was lost in a fire kich destroyed his residence a few months ago.

TWO UNHOLY PRIESTS.

How Futher Joachim and Father Boniface Fosthered Their Nests. BOSTON, May 17.—The committee of arrange ments for the purchase of Father Taylor's Bethel on Sanover street, this city, used as an exclusively Italian church, has brought to light a co rious, if not criminal, state of affairs in connection with the subscriptions for the purchase of an Ital

Novel Yachting Trip.

BATH, N. Y., May 17 - Captain George Wood, of lammondsport, will start in July next to spend the winter in Florida. He is having a yacht built at Geneva, on Seneca Lake, in which to make the trip. He will leave Geneva for Lake Ontario, via trip. He will leave Geneva for Lake Ontario, via the Scheca river, Eric canal and Challotte river. He will go the Thousand Islands and the St. Lawrence river by way of Lake Ontario. From the St. Lawrence he will point south, passing through Lake Champisin and Lake George, and thence down the Hudson river to New York. Leaving New York he will follow the Atlantic coast to the mouth of the Chesspeake bay. Salling up the bay and the Potomac river to Georgetown, he will take the Chesspeake and Ohio canal to Pittsburg, thence down the Onio to the Mississippi, and down the Mississippi to the Guif, he will select some point on the Frorida coast for his winter stopping place.

OOLUMBIA, Ill., May 17 .- Monroe Gry shot dead William Deich and Mrs. Gry yesterday morning finding them in bed together, Gry surrenders himself to the au horities.

himself to the authorities.

The particulars of the double tragedy near Calumbia, Ill., previously reported. Go not change the main facts as then stated. William Dirch was a wealthy farmer highly connected in the county. He had a wife and one child and lived in handsome style. Mouroe Gray was a poor man and rented a small farm of Dirch. The neighbors sympathized with him and gave Dirch a bad name, several of them saying that the latter had been known repeatedly to get his tenants, in a tight place and then tamper with their wives.

OPELIKA, ALA, May 17 .- [Special,]-The trial of oung Abercremble for the killing of Marshal Hart of this city, some months since, which has occupied Lee county circuit court for several days, was brought to a sudden termination this mornwas brought to a sudden termination this morning by the insanity of one of the juryts, Mr. Folk. It was declared a mistrial, and as the proof of the prisoner's insanity had beem overwhelming, Judge Clayton ordered him sent to the state innatic asylum. The juror, unless he improves, will follow in a day or two. This probably ends the case.

CHATTANOGGA, May 17.-[Special.]-Last Satur-lay W H Moore, Jr. connected with the Georgia Central railroad, came to this city and registered at the Hamiiton house. He had considerable bag gage. He expressed a desire to go in the cave gage. He expressed a desire to go in the cave under Lookout mountain. His friends tried to dissuade him, but to no effect. He made preparations and started, Since that time nothing, has been heard of him, and it is supposed he has lost his way in the case, and this belief is strengthened by the fact that his baggage is still at the Hamilton house. This evening a party was made up to go through the cave to search for him.

Double Murder in Kentucky. own special tells of a double murder in Nelson ounty. The murdered men are Herbert Alm trong and Dave Brown. They were found in the field where they had been in the field where they had been plowing W. M. Freeze, is suspected. He had had business trouble with the murdered men. Riffe shells which fitted the Spencer rifle he owns were found near the bodies.

Heavy Rains in Texas.

GALVESTON, Texas, May 17.—Specials to the News from points in northeastern Texas report another have been flooded out, which will necessitate plant

The Money Sciurped. MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 17. - [Special] - The ontgomery Greys at their meeting to-night resolved unanimously to respectfully return the check of \$1,750 sent to them by the Houston Light Guards as their portion of the prize money wou at the Houston drill. While the Greys appreciate the Guards' generosity they could not consistently accept it.

A Lost Child. B BRMINGHAM, May 17 .- [Special]-A policema ound a girl five years old on the street to-day The parents of the child cannot be found. The

girl is too young to tell where they live. Birmingham now has two street railroads, and he Enyton land company is to build the third. Killed 1. Fun.
Columbus, Miss., May 17 - [Special.]-This after-

oon, while Mr. R. B. Spiers, manager of the tele phone exchange, and his, assistant, A. B. Meek, were playfully fighting a mock duel in the exchange office, the pistol of the latter proved to be loaded in one chamber, and was discharged, kill-ieg Mr. Spiers almost instantly. It was a deplora-ble accident indeed, and brings grief to the whole

capitalists who have been here two gavs looking for a site for an immense stove factory, selected lot to-day and will soon begin building, They made a contract for fifty tons of pig iron a day at twelve and a half dollars a ton.

The Atriesn Methodists.

Baltimore, May 17.—Bishop J. P. Campbell presided to-day at the African M. E. conference There was a most decided contest for the election for more bishops, but the effort was defeated. Pa per of Dr. Jackson against apostolic succession was indorsed. This was a reflection on Bishop John W. Brown, whose quadrential sermon last week was in favor of apostolic succession.

Profits From Spot Weights. Sr. Louis May 17. - Frank McGiouis, weighman charged with defranding the company in weigh ing cars. He shared with shippers in the profit from false weights. One lumber firm is said to have saved \$70.00 by getting McGinnis to certify to short weights on their freights.

The New York Cancer Hospital.
New York, May 17.—The corner-stone of the New York cancer hospital was laid this evening with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Morgan conducted the ceremonies. Several ad-dresses were made.

NEW CASTLE, May 17 — Five prisoners were publicly whipped here to-day, four convicts of lanceny getting ten lashes each, and a burgiar getting twenty lashes in addition to an hour's exposure in

A Canadian and Storm.

QUEERC, May 17.—A telegram from Paspeblac
mys a heavy snow storm occurred there yesterday
and that six vessels were in the ice above there.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

MADAGASCAR SUES FOR PEACE

orman Trade to be Extended to Australia—Was ing Over the Safety of the Prince of Water-Death of the Dynamiter Desay— The English Cablect Crisis, Sec. LIVERPOOL, May 17,-What promises to be one of

he most disastrous fires that has occurred here for years broke out this morning. Already

the most disastrous here has he control the heady the flames have gained considerable headway in three large cotton warehouses, and are rapidly spreading to the adjoining property. The loss, it is feared, will be great, as the fire is in a district where much valuable goods are stored. The whole fire department is at the scene.

4:80 p m—The fire in the three cotton warehouses began this morning at about two o'clock. The flames in one of the buildings were extinguished, but the other two are still burning, and it is expected the fire will continue until night. These two are situated on Groudy street, in the very heart of the cotton district. They are the property of Messis Molyneaux & Taylor. The damage is estimated at 1000 pounds, insured m selly in Liverpool offices. There were stored in the two buildings some 600 bales of cotton. Of this amount probably one half remains un touched:

The damage by to-day's fire is now estimated at 1000 000 pounds.

DISMISSED THE SERVICE.

LONDON. May I?—The gypernment has dismissing the cotton.

100 000 pounds,
DISMISSED THE SERVICE.
LONDON, May 17—The government has dismissed from the strice Drill Sergeant Hogan, who
was recently suspended on the charge of being
connected with the dynamiters.

THE TONQUIN EXPENSES. PARIS, May 17.—The ministry asks for a credit for 8,000,000 francs on account of the Tonquin expedition and 4,500,000 francs on account of the expe

WATCHING THE PENIANS.

Special detectives are on a constant watch at the hotel Bristol to prevent any possible attempt against the prince of Wales. Two persons supposed to be Fenians called at the hotel Vendome to day and asked whether any communication exist d between it and the hotel Bristol, which is upon the same block. James Stephens has invited O'Donovan Rossa to attend the proposed convention of Irish and Irish-American delegates soon to he held in Paris.

O'DORVAIL ROSSA to attend the proposed convention of Irish and Irish-American delegates soon to be held in Paris. Seephens is confident that Rossa will accept the invitation.

ATEMPITED ASSASSIA ATON OF PREDERT BARRIOS.

NEW YORK, May IT.—A letter from Guasemais to concul Baize, of this city, states that out he it is of April an attempt was made on the life of Positent Barrios and his war minister General Barrienda, by exploding a bomb of ninllist pattern mear them while pr menading in the evening in the vicinity of the theatre. President Barrios and General Barrienda was both slightly wounded A saloon keeper named Santos and his two sons are under arrest for the crime. One of the sous has confessed that he made a bomb and that his father vices if it. inder arress for the crime.

on fessed that he made a bomb and that her places it in position and pulled a hat caused the explosion.

RAIDING THE GAMBLING HELLA.

PARIS, May 17 .- The police continue to raid the mbling hells for women. Cards and stakes are seized and the proprietresses arrested.

BOXING IN THE ARMIES. The recent order issued by the French ministe of war to the effect that boxing should form a part of the regular training of the French soldiers has caused similar informal orders to be given to the various English regiments, and the gymnasium drill is leading to a general revival of boxing. A WRETCHED LORD,

London, May 17.-Lord St. Leonards, who was arrested last week on the charge of having atempted to seduce the maid servant of his hos and refused bail and was confined in a house of and refused bait and was contined in a house of detention at Cerkenwell, demands that he shall be tried by his peers. This demand creates must difficulty in disposing of his case. It was congage decided to be rare that peers privileges could be ighored in cases of indictable offaces, but several cases have occurred more recently which render this precedent of doubtful torce, and are at any rate sufficient to justify the claim set up by his wretched lordship.

OFFERS OF PEACE FROM MADAGASCAR. Private advices from Autanarivo state that th Malagassys government has made new overtures of peace to the French authorities. It offers France \$1,00) as an indemuity on condition that France shall renounce all claims to territory in Madagus-

THE ITALIAN NATIONAL DEST.

ROME, May 17.—The Italian government is preparing a scheme for the conversion of the national debt. This movement is warmly well-comed upon the German bourses. The capitalists at Berlin and Frankfort are heartily in favor of the conversion.

THE ENGLISH CABINET CRISIS.

LONDLAN, May 17.—A semi-official denial is made of the report that the government would dissolve parliament in case the lords reject the franchise bill. It is asserted that the cabinet are determined, should the lords reject the bill, to call an autumn session of parliament, again pass the bill through the house of commons, and so force its consideration upon the house of lords.

It is rumored that the Duke of Connaught is about to return to England. The climate of India does not agree with his constitution. He will be succeeded in command at Herat by Major-General Sit George Greaves.

The steamer, Illyrian, has become a total wreck. Her beam ends are off the rocks.

The Old Home the Best FORSYTH, May 17.-[Special.]-Many of our former citizens w Macon and Atlanta citizens who removed which Forsyth has been so long noted. I notice that Mrs Judge Trippe of your city, who has been here some two weeks is very much improved by the change. William M Johnston, Jo Proctor and families who removed to Maoon, have returned fully satisfied that this is the place for health. The future of Forsyth in a business point of view is very encouraging. Mr George D Allen has leased the Empire warehouse, Captain I. B Mobly and J D Proctor, the one formerly owned by Captain M., and are getting all things in readiness for the handling of the farmers cotton and cropping or a general commission business.

Local Facts From Homer. HOMER, May 17.—[Special]—Farmers are very ousy in this section. Judge Hill has all of the

busy in this section. Judge finit has an of the bridges repaired in the county.

Mrs. P M Edwards has returned home from a visit to relatives in Lawrenceville.

Mr. L F Morris, of Gillsville, has removed his family to Homer, and Miss Virginia Wallace, di Maysville, were married iast Thursday.

Mr. E Rucker and Miss Martha Sanders were married Thursday, also age respectively 65 and 41 years.

The Program of Chattanoogs.
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 17.—A careful review of the manufacturing interests of Chattanoors

of the manufacturing interests of Chantanoons shows a remarkable increase. The Times publishes a list prepared for the benefit of the New England press party, showing the total investment in industries to be \$4,500,000, and the number of hands employed, 4 000. Tax valuation of Chantanooga, completed to-lay, aggregates \$6,300,000—an increase of 25 per cent in three months, and 100 per cent in three years.

Two Armed Negrees.

Renz, May 17.—[special]—Two negroes were arrested to-day for manufacturing mattrenses without license. While under arrest one drew a pistol on the marshal, but was speedily disarmed. Upon being searched both were found thoroughly armed with pistols and knives.

Two Men Killed CINCINNATI, May 17 .- A special to the News-Journal from Glen Mary, Tenn., says two men, named Trendell and Kirby, quarrelled over a trivial matter to night. Trendell cut Kirby's throat and Kirby shot Trendell. Both died within half

Two Vie Ima Found. ennsylvania, says; This morning on opening a eight ear filled with lumber, the bodies of two

boys aged about twenty years, were found crushed out of all semblance of humanity. They were well dressed but nothing in their clothing indicated who they were. Extending German Trade
BERLIN, May 17—The north German Loyd has
decided to establish subsidized steamable lines to
Australia and eastern Asia. Special steamers will

Prost in Pennsylvania.

LANCASTER, Pa., May 17.—There was heavy gost throughout Lancasier county last night. It is fraced considerable damage has been done to the

Carnottros. May 17.—[Special]—A maddeg was killed on the streets here last night. He had hit to several other days, and the town is excited a day on the ambject.

be constructed for this purpose. Publicly Whipped.

Negro Child Burn d to Death in Ecusion County An Absent Minded Lover - A Destitute Weman in Columbus Seeking Sheiter - A Fire in Burke County - O hir Noter, E.s.

Jersey butter sells at forty cents a pound in Mr. E. Y. Hill, of Wilkes, received a Jersey calf

by express a short while since, but it did not come up to the standard points for a fine Jersey, and was Mr. W. W. Simpson, of Wilkes, celebrated his

seventieth birthday by a family reunion.

Mr. F. F. Bell and Miss Linnie Graham, daughter of Hon. William L Graham, were married at the residence of the bride's father, in Vienna, Ga., on the 4th inst., Hon. J. D. Hargrove performing the

ceremony.

The most important case in the Pulaski court is that of Mrs. Owens, of Virginia, who is suing the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad for \$25,000 for the killing of her husband, who was filling the position of engineer on a freight train that was wrecked near Cochran a year and a half \$25,000 for the killing of her husband, who was

Perry Journal: The citizens of Henderson and definity are engaged in a movement to build a new school-house at Henderson. The subscription oxen to draw it. vicinity are engaged in a movement to build a new school-house at Henderson. The subscription
aiready amounts to a thousand dollars, and another meeting will be held next Saturday, when
it is expected the subscription will be increased to
twelve knudred dollars or more new school house at Henderson. The subscription already amounts to a thousand dollars, and an-

Echeconnee, Houston county. The father and mother of the child went out to work that morning leaving the child alone in the cabin sitting on a stool near the hearth. It is not known how the child's clothing caught fire, but it was badly burned when its screams attracted the attention of a negro man. The child was not unconcious though burned nearly to a crisp. It lived five or

Coroner A. B. Schilling, of Houston county, held an inquest over the body of Joe Lane, alias Bishop, alias Holmes, a negro man found dead under the saw mill at Tharp's mill. The evidence before the jury brought to light simply the fac s that the decased had been shirg at the mill that day and was found dead in the water, and that he was subject to fits. The theory is that he fell into the water while having an epileptic fit. The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. The people of Summerville are making arrange-

The Carrollton Free Press has the following: The well known old horse of Rev. A. C. Recse, Jim, or perhaps better known as "Bones," is 34 years old, yet is able now to do a good day's plowing, or jerk a buggy around as lively as the youngest. Jim is a remaikable horse.

Mr E G. Kramer and Mr. L. C. Mandeville have bought together four merluo sheep, three ewes bought together four merino sheep, three ewes and one buck. They are pure blood, being regis-tered. They were bought from Colonel Waring, Cement, Ga.

white woman who gave her name as Labecca Abue applied at the police headquarters with four chil dran and asked for aid. She said that she was from Kernand asked for aid. She said that she was from Forids, where she had a brother. Her husband Florids, where she had a brother. Her husband Florida, where she had a brother. Her husband, she says, died two or three months ago, leaving her a small place which she sold for \$500, and she started for Florida. While traveling through the country to the nearest railroad station the wagon was attacked by robbers who took every cent of money she had. Since then she has been making her way from town to town as best she could, suffering all the time for the actual necessaries of life One of her children is only two years old and the oldest is only fourteen. Chief Palmer provided food for them and gave them lodging fin the guardhouse, where they will be cared for until to-morrow morning, when Masyor Grimes will give them transportation on the boat to Chattahoochee.

Paulding Era: Mr J S Adair while ditching on Mr William Henderson's place, in the old Simpson swamp, about a mile and a half west of Dailas, found a brass watch about a foot beneath the surface. All the steel parts were eaten up with rust it is supposed to have been lost by some solvier during the skirmishing in the swamp at the New Hope battle, twenty years ago. The farmers of Paulding county organized an agricultural society yesterday.

Oglethorpe Echo: Mr. Robert Harris gives a cir-Oglethorpe Echo: Mr. Robert Harris gives a circumstance that occurred when he was a young man that is too good to keep: He said he called at a neighbor's house one day (he didn't say, but we suppose to ree his girl). When he walked in ne futended laying his hat on the bed and also at the same time to deitver a mouthful of ambeer in the dire place, when he reversed the thing exactly—spite his ambeer where he intended to my his hat and throws his hat in the fire. Young men's minds are liable to be drawn off at times; so the old folks bay.

day night and was fatally burned.

washington obsecte: A writte man in this country came to lown to attend court as the prosecutor against a negro in a criminal case. The negro, with more shreadness than is generally attributed to his race, bought a jug of whisky, got the white man tight and started him off home in a buggy. When the case was called the prosecutor did not put in his appearance, so was dismissed.

Paulding Era: Major E C Dawes, of Cincinnati, Obio, accompanied by his wife, stopped over in Dailis this week and visited the old New Hope battle grounds near the town. The major was in this battle, and was severely wounded by a musket ball through the lower jaw. After the lape of twenty years he was able to identify the the grounds sufficiently to accurately describe the position occupied by the two armies, and found the exact spot where he was shading when he received his wound. He became enthusiastic as he viewed the grounds, and the recoilections of the c offict were brough, back to his mind. He gathered a great many mementoes from off the grounds, such as sickes and twigs, and among them a cannon ball which had suilenly lain on the field of conflict for the past wenty years, He gives the following account of the battle: "It was fought on the 25h of May, 1864. The confederate trops engaged were Bates a division of linearity and a part of jackson? exaster. The fede

infantry and a part of Jackson's cavairy. The federal true ps prince pairy e gaed were Walcout's brig ade of the 4th of islon of the 15th corps, a part of Legutbum's brigade of the 2th division of the 15th corps, Mede's brigade mounted islansry, and a part of Swenty's division of the 16th corps. The federal troops fought behind works and were successful. The confederace loss was very heavy—particularly so in the Kentucky and Fiorida brigades of Baes's division. The federal loss was net great, but included an nusually large proportion of officers. In Walcott's brigade, two regimental commanders, Colonel Dickerson and Majir Giesey, were killed, and one Lieutenant Colonel Miller, was wounded in Legecoum's brigade, which was wounded in Legecoum's brigade, which was wounded the production of the confederate troops was gained in the extreme The men came up with heads bowed down and hats drawn over their eyes, as if to hide from view the treatbable date.

the men came up with needs bowed down and hats drawn over theireyes, as it to hide from view the inevitable death. It seemed as though nothing but annihilation could stop them, and the charge was not checked useff the line was short to pieces within less than fifty feet of the federal works."

ton, D. C. officially reports to THE CONSTITUTE ! the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending May 13, Heury Heard. Greensboro, cotton seed huller; John L. Newman, West Point, rotary

A Curlous Hen Egg.

From the Talbotton Era.

Mr. S. P. Bickley presents a curious hen egg. It is greatly elongated and smaller in the middle than at each end, presenting qui e a rare and strange appearance. Mr. Bickley brought as some butter last week that is as flue as anyoody's rice says that Semuel Covingham shall not get ahead of him on the autter ques ion.

From the Berrien, Ga., News.

From a private letter addressed to a citizen of this pace we take the following: "I will write you of a circumstance which occurred at my place his week, and I vouch for the truth of the statement. There came a cat with eight less and feet and two tails. It had a set of feet and legs in front in he usual place and a set on its back Back of these its booy developed into two progs, each of which had a rail and a set of legs and feet." The author is reliable man and we doubt not the truth of his statement.

INDUSTRIAL TOPICS. The Developments of the Field and Workship Dr. Bond, of Lithonia, will invest \$10,000 in a flouring mill in Dallas.

The Austell chair factory in Paulding is run-A saw mili firm of Terrell county has received a large order for lumber from Wisconsin.

Mr Joseph A Aycock, of Chattooga, has refused \$10 000 for his patent on lumber racks.

Mr A. O. Van Tessel, of Clyde, New York, will run a fruit evaporator in Forsyth this season. Beinbridge is to have a national bank. An At-lanta capitalist puts in \$50 (60) and citizens \$14,000. Judge Bowden has leased the Sait Springs to an Atlanta company for \$2.6,001, A fine hotel will be

Messrs. Love & Hartridge are erecting a planing mili at Aussell Junction. \$15,000 is said to be in-rested. Mr. John Johnson, an Oglethorpe boy now living in Atlanta, has invented a cash drawer for which he has refused \$16 000.

Raccoon mills factory in Chattosga county, will

Colonel E. A. Brooks, of Carroll county has re-moved his sningle and sawmiti to Willis D. Jones's plantation where it has a great many orders to

A negro child six years old was burned to death in a cabin on the farm of Mr. C. W. Matthews, near Echeconnec, Houston county. The father and

CHURCH SERVICES.

8 p m, each day.

Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7:45 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, Dr A J Bell, superintendent. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:45.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunte and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 a m, Class meeting at 9:30 Sunday-school at 3:30 p m, J. K. Thrower, superintendent. No service at night.

West End Methodist services in the academy Rev. H. L Crumley, pastor. Preaching of

Rev. H. L Crumley, pastor. Preaching at 11 a and 7:45 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 10 m. All invited. Methodist service near ET, Va and Ga railroad shops. Sunday school at 3:50 p m and preaching at 7:30. All Christian workers invited. Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chape treets Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Satbath school

streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Satbath schoo at 9 20 am, F. M. Akens, superintendent. Preach ing at 11 a.m., and 8 pm. by the pastor.

ing at 11 a m., and 8 pm. by the pastor.

The Baptist Mission, McDonoùgh street, Sundayschool 3:50 p m. Preaching 8 p m. Revival service
every night next week at 8 p m except Saturday.
All invited to be present.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Garnett and Forsyth streets. Services by the pastor,
8-7 C H Cushing, A M, at 11 a m and 8 p m,
Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All are carnestly
invited.

A new Mission has just been established near the E T, V & Ga R R snops, and Sunday-school will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and every Sunday bereafter. Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock every Thursday night. All invited to be present. Sixth Methodist church, Sterritt's avenue, near Peachtree street, Rev. R. J. Bigham, pastor.

Trinity Church, Whitehall, corner Peters—Rev.
Thos. K. Kendail, pastor. Preaching 11 a m and
8 p m by pastor. Evening Subjec—Bible View of
the Conversion of a Soul. Jas. v: 19:20. All the
rgular services conducted with special reference
to a revival. Sunday-school 9:15 a m Experience
meeting Monday evening. Prayer meeting
Wednesday evening. Class meeting Friday even to a revival. Sunday-school 9:15 a m Experience meeting Monday evening. Frayer meeting Wednerday evening. Class meeting Friday evening Extra—Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 8 o'c'ook, services conducted by the young meet. All invited. Tuesday afternoon. 5 o'clock, woman's meeting Friday afternoon, 5 o'clock, meeting conducted by the Girls society. All ladies invited. Every member warmly requested to attend evening services. You, reader, especially invited.

A negro woman out on the farm of Mr WA Blount, near Waynerboro, fell in the fire Saturday night and was fatally burned.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth and Walton streets, Rev D. W. Gwin. D. D., pastor—Preaching at 11 am, and 8 p m, by Rev W J Mitchell, of Marshall, 1 exas. Sunday-school 9:30 a m.

Mr. Floyd Crockett, living in the upper part of Burke county, lost his dwelling by fire on Saturday such parts of the man in this.

Second Baptist church—Corner Washington and Mitchell streets, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 am by Rev I T Tichnor, D. D., and 8 pm by Rev M B Wharton. D.D. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Frayer meeting Wednesday. Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenue, Rev. H. C

Hornady, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 am and a 8 p m by the pastor. The bord's super adminitured at the close of the morning service. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11a m and at 2:45 p m by pastor. Rev V C Norcross. Sunday-chool at 9:80 a m.

chool at 9:80 a m.
Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street, James H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m by Dr M Whorton, and at 7:45 p m by Rev F M Haygood Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, Deacon McCall, supe Central Baptist church, corner Peters an Fair streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pestor. Preaching at 11 am and 7:45 pm. Prayer meeting Wednes-day 7:45 pm. Young men's meeting Kriday 7:45 pm. All are cordially invited to attend these ser-vices.

PRESBYTERIAN. Fourth Presbylerian church, Chamberlin treet, Rev Z B Graves, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and

Sunday school at West End academy at 4 p m. Earnest workers and all friends of the cause will clease attend. George B. McGuaghey, superinten-lent. Preaching at the First Presbyterian Church. On Marietta street, Rev. E. H. Barnett. D D. pastor—at 11 a m and 8 p m by the passor. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wedne-day night at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invised to attend. Services at the Central Presbyterian Church, on Washington street, Rev G B Stricaler, D D, pestor, at 11 am. Sunday-school at 93:36 a m. All are cordially invited. A 4:30 pm the closing service in the present building will be held. Addressed appro-priate to one occasion will be delivered. It is important that the entire congregation should be present. Hereafter the services will be held in the basement of the new court house on corner Pryor and Hunter streets.

Y. M. C. A. A Gospal meeting will be held in the Association hall, corner of Walton and Forsyth atreets this aftercoop at 4 o'clock, conducted by Mr E W Bliss. Everybody invited.

CONGREGATIONAL. Piedraont Congregational—Services in Tallulah Hall, No. 14 North Broad street. Preaching at 11 a m, Rev J H Parkerr Sunday-school at 12:15. No.

Church of Our Father, on Church street, near unotion of Forsyth and Church streets, Rev Geo.eo.ard Chaney will preach at 11 a m, and at 5 p m, sund y school at 12 15, All are welcome.

Church of Christ, Hunter street between Pryor and Loyd, A. G. Thomas pastor—Worship at 11 s m and 8 n m. Prescening by the pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a m. All are cordially invited. RESCOPALIAN:
St. Luke's cathedral corner Pryor and Houston—
a m Holy communion; 9:30 a m Sunday-school;
a m merning prayer and sermon by CJ Wina e; 7:45 p m evening prayer and sermon.

st, Chilip's church, Capitol hill. Morning service at 9 a m. At 1 a m the Rev Mr Lemon, of Marietz, will be ordshed to the priesthood by Bishop Beckwith. Toe sermon will be delivered by the Rev Jas G Armstrong, D D., rector-elect of the parish. Evening service at 5 p m.

TEMPERANCE Winous Temples invenile Templas.ce meeting Winous Temples invenile Templars. Sunday afternoon, 65 Whiteball treet, commencing at 2 o'clock p.m. New features very week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. James J. Thrower, superintendent. COLORED.

Preaching every Sabbath at the Zion (colored)
Presbyterian church, No. 10 East Harris street by
the pastor, Rev. J. R. Harris. Preaching every
Sabbath at Sp m and Sp m. Sunday school 9 a
m. Alt are invited.

Mr R 8 Withers of Fairlawn Stock Farm, Lexington. Ky., writes: On everything; my-self, my negroes, my horses, everybody, I use 8t Jacobs Oil for sches and pains. It cures. Fifty cents a bottle.

Worth, of Paris, has decided in favor hoops, but they come in use slowly. In this country every body has decided that Dr Bull's and Colds, and it's coming fast into general

Western Union officials in New York say the reported projected strike by the telegraphers is unfounded.

In the absence of suitable materials or the time to prepare it, people often go without a dressing for salads. Buy Durkee's dressing and you will never trouble yourself to make

The coroner's jury at London, Ont., rendered a verdict of willful murder of his wife by George McCabe.

The Rosadalis Remedy Is the great southern remedy for the cure of scrofulous taint, rheumatism, white swelling, gout, goitre, consumption, bronchitis, nervous debility, malaria and all diseases

arising from an impure condition of the blood Certificates can be presented from many lead ng physicians, ministers and heads of familoughout the south, indorsing ROSA-DALIS in the highest terms. We are constant-ly in receipt of certificates of cures from the ost reliable sources and we do not hesitate mmend it as the best known remedy to recommend it as the best know for the cure of the above diseases.

It is rumored that the Mexican government forces have caught and shot within the past ten days tix train wreckers.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate, As an Appetizer,

Dr Morris Gibbs, Howard City, Mich., says:
"I am greatly pleased with it as a tonic; it is
an agreeable and a good appetizer."

The Boston Transcript denies that Clark is to elected successor to President Dillon, of the U. Pacific railroad. Advice to Mothers.

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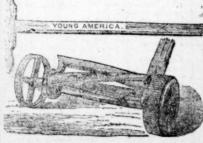
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T. A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER-LEEDS, Alabama, at auction next Wadnesday and A. FRIBRSON, AUCTIONEER—LEEDS, Alabama, at auction next Wednesday and Thursday, May 21st and 22d. Round trip to Leeds and Birmiugham only \$1.50 912 beautiful business and residence lobs. Two special excursion trains, Splendid music. Very cheap tickets. Very pleasant and interesting excursion to Leeds and Birmingham. A trip that all should enjoy. Everybody invited and ladies especially. The sale of Leeds, the beautiful Mountain valley town, the new and promising manufacturing, commercial and residence city, will take place next Wednesday and Thursday, May 21st and 22d. Trains will be runfrom Atlanta and Birmingham and meet at Leeds. The Atlanta and Birmingham and meet at Leeds. The Atlanta she she will be runfrom the Car shed at 7 o'clock. Wednesday morning. The Birmingham train will start from the Georgia Pactific depotat 12:20 o'clock. Wednesday. The trains will meet at o'clock. Wednesday morning. The Birmingham trains will start from the Georgia Pacific depotat 12:30 o'clock. Wednesday. The trains will meet at Leeds, and after the sale Wednesday' both trains will return together to Birmingham, where the time will be pleasandy span and all will have an opportunity of visiting Birmingham, where the trains wil return to Leeds and the tinteresting city until 80 clock Thursday morning, when the trains wil return to Leeds and the sale will be continued until 4 o'clock Thursday, at which hour the sale will close and the trains will return to Atlanta and Birmingham A splendid bend under the lead of Protessor W. F. Clark will accompany the excursion, and the fine music will be a treat to all. An open afrom cert will be given in Birmingham Wednesday night. It will be the cheapest, most enjoyable and instructive excursion of the season. Leeds is 151 miles west of Atlanta, on the Georgia Pacific rail road, and sixteen miles east of Birmingham. Round trip tickets good for both days and the entire trip to Leeds and Birmingham and return, will be seld by the Georgia Pacific company at every depot on the road, at very low prices. Train will stop thirty minutes at Oxanna hotel for ciuner Wednesday and also for auguper Thursday. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 36 Wall street, Atlanta,

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INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states Pair weather; southeast to southwest winds; stationary temperature.

THE death of Mr. Davenport Jackson, which occurred yesterday at his father's home in Savannah, removes from the state one of its most prominent and gifted young men. He has been ill for many months, and bere his troubles with Christian fortitude He was a shining light of the bar of Augusta. and as Richmond's representative in thellegis lature previous to the last, made a brilliant record. Of generous impulses, noble charac ter and loyable disposition be numbered friends throughout the state who will learn with genuine sorrow of his untimely end.

MR. JOHN JAMES AND HIS CREDITORS The creditors of Mr. James have two things to fear, it seems to us above all others.

over his estate. 2nd. The forcing of his property to sale under the present unsettled condition of

things. The experience of the past shows that when a bank goes into the hands of conflicting lawyers, and is tossed to and fro among the courts, shifted between assignees and receivers, the result is disasterous to the creditors. Litigation is a canker that eats the life out of an estate. A dozen lawyers have already been retained in this case, and prolonged litigations will result unless a com-

promise can be reached. If, while the estate is being hauled through the courts, the property is rushed to sale, it may not bring one third of its value. It is advertised to be sold in ten days from now. There are perhaps not more than a dozen men in Atlanta who can afford at present to buy such costly property as Mr. James offers. These men could get together, agree not to bid against each other, and take it for the pool at a nominal cost. Already, it is said, a syndicate is being formed to buy the property at a limit that is less than one third of its value.

There never was a case, in our opinion where there were so many such urgent reasons for the creditors of an estate getting together and co-operating with each other. I the litigation can be stopped, and the proper ty held until the normal condition of things is resumed, and confidence restored, the es tate will pay, we believe, sixty cents more on the dollar than it will pay if the struggle is continued and the property forced to sale

Our interest in the matter is not direct. We have no money in Mr. James's bank and we owe it nothing. But, we do want to see the depositors get dollar for dollar of their money. We want to see Mr. James once again on his feet. We want to see the real estate of the city protected against the effect of throwing these immense blocks on the market. We want to see, in the interest of peace and prosperity, the matter kept out of the courts and speedily closed up. As long as it stands open it is a menace to confidence and buoyancy of our entire business com-

We have no suggestions beyond this. The creditors should get together and agree on some basis of action that will stop litigation and hold the real estate from forced and early sale. A plan for doing this, is submitted by certain creditors elsewhere, which we commend to the careful consideration of

THE BROKER'S PANIC

While it cannot be truthfully asserted that legitimate business and business of the "blind pool" nature have no connection that they are not parts of one great system and that the failure of one part has no effect upon the other, yet it can be said that the anrry of the past week among banks managed by speculators and among their broking friends, has not extended to those engaged in legitimate business except in a very few cases, and that the whole matter bids fair to resolve itself into a local trouble. The unsound branch of business has had undue prominence; it has become bulder and more dishonest each year until at last it has reached the collapse that awaited it. Buch a collapse was inevitable, and if it results in driving from the commercial centers confidence men and stock waterers it will have served an excellent purpose, and will prove a benefit to the people rather than an

The country perhaps never held a bolde confidence operator than Ferdinand Ward. Himself a young man, without standing or much money, he first secures the confidence of General Grant, who seems to have been looking for a keen Wall street man to take charge of his boys. Ward was looking for a man who held the confidence of many people. The two met and a partnership was formed. Fish, a speculative banker, was then in, and Grant's sons counted as two. Using Grant's name as the real capital of the firm, Ward at once proceeded to invite in all he could reach that wanted to make money rapidly and easily. He drew in the connections of the Grants, including ex-Senator Chaffee, for all he was worth, and his list of victims includes bank presidents and railway hiefs and strong merchants. We give below a copy of the documents that he issued to

shat he entrapped: Hose Shat he entrapped:

US GRANT, Jr. GRANT & WARD, Gen US GRANT
TEMBINAND WARD BROKERS and Brokers. JD FISH
NO. 2 WALL STREET, NEW YORK. Feo. 15. 1884.
This is to certify that we have this day received.
from Capisin E. Spicer, Jr., \$50,000, which we are
to invest for him; and we agree to return him said
B0.100 on May 15, 1884, together with \$5,000 profit.
GRANT & WARD.

Ward kept his trap set at all times and

some of those that walked into it left a half a nillion dollars behind; and the gross result is a failure for nearly fifteen million dollars that eclipses even the South Ses scheme. Other confidence men in Wall street were not so bold, or had not Grant's name to work belind; but their game was essentially similar and is to be hoped that the present pressure will crush them one and all.

The other class is well represented by the West Shore railroad crowd, who built a line parallel to the Vanderbilt road in central New York. Such men build railroads, not o much with reference to the demands of traffic, as to find an excuse for getting the profits of fat contracts in the shape of stocks and bonds placed at a rate per mile far beyond the real cost of the line or the capacity of the country to meet them. They are the railroad boomers and stock waterers of 1880 and 1881. The harm they do consists chiefly in unloading their watered securities upon widows and orphans and people who are poorly informed in respect of their true value. Such purchasers suffer as keenly as the dupes of Ward or the depositors of the Marine bank. One class of operators is just as honest as the other, and the less we have

of either the better off we are. The flurry of last week relates more partic larly to these two classes -to the confidence nen and the stock waterers-and if it has ruined them, or punished them so that they are no longer dangerous, great good has been ccomplished. The country at large certainv is not affected by the New York troubles. On account of over-production there is a de pression in trade, but this depression is of two years' growth, that time sails have

trimmed against a storm. All branches of legitimate business are in good condition. Merchants as well as bankers have been cau-1st. Extended and complicated litigations tious, and to-day business men that are entitled to places in the business world are close to shore, and solvent, and ready for all that the future has in store for them. Financial disturbances of a sweeping and damaging nature to legitimate business do not come after two years of caution, and there is not a particle of reason for expecting anything nomenal at the present time. The stock brokers and speculators will be left to fight it out among themselves, and it is probable that the period of depression will be hastened to an ending rather than retarded by the explosion in Wall street.

NEW ENGLAND IN ATLANTA.

The visit of the New England editors to Atlanta will be full of significance to them. They stand here on historic groumd. On ur streets they will see houses through whose walls shells ploughed during the seige loved so well. From any eminence in the form. And yet, in the face of these facts, the with factories, houses or crops, upon which nal declares that "though the democratic pitched battles were fought, and that twenty years ago were red with human blood,

They will find here a brave, hospitable and enterprising people who, though honoring the deeds of those heroic days cherishing the memory tories of peace. They will meet with a heatry welcome to our homes and hearthstones. Their unfortunate delay in reaching the city formal reception that had been prepared for day much of hospitality. At the churches, | control of affairs. on the streets, in the ways of travel or in the by ways, wherever a New Engl ander m

grasp of the hand. We are glad to have these people with us The better the masses of the north and of the south know each other the better it will interest. The messages of these journalists this section. from New England to their people at home will be productive of much good in moving away prejudieds and bring about a better understanding and a better feeling. We shall endeavor to show them that Atlanta has some points in which she yields the palm to no city in the country, and that in all that makes up a great town she is equal to anything of her size in America.

In the name of our peop,e we extend to them a hearty welcome to Atlanta and offer them in the fullest sense of the term the The market went against him and he sus-

freedom of our city. ANSWERING A TARIFF CRANK.

If the people of the United States were as badly worried about the tariff as the capering editor of the Louisville, Kentucky, Courier-Journal appears to be, the country would be in a state of revolution. Anarchy, bloodshed and mob law would prevail, and we should all be compelled to drop the eyelid and bend the knee to King Crank as he passed grinning by, displaying his jutting forehead and his weazened shanks, for the editor of the Courier Journal is the victim of something worse than mere inflammation. He is in a state of lively mortification; he flies from vagary to eccentricity as rapidly and as blindly as s moth in the moonshine. As might be supposed, he refuses to gather either honey or delight, either hope or consolation from the flowers of common sense that THE CONSTITU-TION has generously scattered in his bewilder-

ing orbit. Several days ago THE CONSTITUTION, disoussing the tariff question as it has been formulated for discussion by the champions of the Morrison bill, asserted that it was the duty of the national democratic convention to make platforms and policies for the party and that the attempt of Mr. Morrison and his followers to manipulate legislation in that direction was untimely as well as unauthorized. There are two facts in connection with the Morrison bill that ought to be and doubtess are well known to every intelligent democrat in the land: (1) that the measure did not, except remotely, represent genuine tariff reform, and (2) that it never had the least possible prospect of becoming a law. The

a parcel democratic dle through the house, have no right to com. mit the democratic party to the indorsement of a tariff measure which, in the first place, than a duty to have done so. has no chance to become a law, and which, in the second place, is not in the direction of

real tariff reform. Commenting upon this, the Courier-Jour nal declares that THE CONSTITUTION is "the representative of the class of marplots' who 'imagine that the war tariff is to be reformed, not by congress, but by a democratic national convention." But the capering editor is mistaken, and his mistake leads him to make a reckless display of genuine crankism. When it was urged that the Morrison bill had not the remotest prospect of becoming a law, even though it should pass the house it was replied that even if the measure did not become a law, it would serve to show the

that

country the intentions of the democratic party with respect to tariff reform. Apart from this, it is well known that the Morrison bill was formulated to represent the democratic tariff policy, and for nothing else. THE Constitution protested, not only against the unwisdom and untimeliness of such a bill at such a time (as 'did also Mr. Tilden) but against the assumed right of the ways and means committee or a congressional caucus to dictate the policy of the party. THE CON-STITUTION likewise maintained (as did Mr. Tilden) that, until the democratic party secures control of the government there are other issues before the people of vastly more

importance than the tariff issue. Alluding to the fact that the democratic national conventions of 1876 and 1880 pledged the party to tariff reform, the Courier-Journal says that these pledges ought to have been redeemed by the present con gress without delay or hesitation, and it adds:

out delay or nesitation, and it adds:

It ought not to be necessary to say the national convention can not alter one item of the tariff, The next convention will leave no room for uncertainty as to the democratic position on the tariff, but in 1876, and again in 1880, the declarations of principles were as emphatic, as unequivocal as such declarations could be, yet though the democratic party has an overwhelming majority the tariff is unaltered. The parmajority the tariff is unaltered. The par-ly cannot tolerate such a betrayal; it can not deal eniently with those who sneak into its coulcils as lemocrats and then vote with the republicans. It vill not do for party organs to say the will not do for party organs to say they have as much respect for men who vote against a bill drawn to execute the will of the convention as one who favored it. This means simply political

sintegration.
The national convention does not legislate: it

imply pledges its party to a certain course of legis a ion, and these pledges Mr. Randall and his fol-owers have openly and defiantly repudiated. These are the utterances of a crank. There is not a sane or sensible democrat in the land who does not know that the adoption of the Morrison bill by the house would of the city. On our street corners they will have placed the country no nearer be shown where citizens were killed by shot tariff reform than it is at this moor shell. They will find our suburbs tra- ment. The republican party is versed by rifle pits and fortifications that still pledged to the protective policy, and stand as suggestions of the bloody days of the president has recently taken occasion to They will be shown where their publicly renew his allegiance to that policy brave McPherson fell and where our gallant in response to the expression of a suspicion Walker gave up his life for the cause he that he was disposed to wink at tariff recity they can look upon fields now covered | capering crank who edits the Courier-Jourparty has an overwhelming majority, the tariff is unaltered! The party cannot tolerate such a betrayal!"

What ungovernable folly this is that whips itself into fury with its own delusions! Such of utterances as these we have quoted would those who fell have, turned their faces to the disgrace the common sense of a school boy; future and are busy now in winning the vic- for even a school boy, with the facts of the situation before him, would know that tariff reform would have been no more advanced by the adoption of the Morrison bill and their change of programme prevents the | in the house than it is at this moment. Even a school boy knows that ariff reform is imthem, but they will find in this quiet Sabbath | possible as long as the republican party has

In the article from which we have quoted there are expressions and insinuations similar to those which made it necessary for THI find a hearty welcome, a kindly glance of editor of the Courier-Journal in language was not reached till the 571st ballot, when Jonas G. the eye, and if occasion permits, a warm | which could not possibly be misunderstood. That language remains a perpetual reply to anything the Kentucky editor may say of this journal. We discuss the question of dacy at the expense of Blaine. Many think, tariff reform with him for two reasons: iFrat, however, that John Sherman, the long-headed which is working out a common destiny and in which we have common pride and interest. The messages of these invariants of the second of the se

> ATLANTA AND THE JAMES SUSPENSION The following editorial paragraph-ungenerous though not unexpected-appears in the Macon Telegraph of yesterday:

> Macon Telegraph of yestermany.
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> The Constitution of Thursday morning whooped for allama before Atlanta got out of the woods. It is never safe to be in too big a hurry, or to make a showing in advance of the Atlanta had no more to do with the suspension of Mr. James than London or Liver-

> pool. Mr. James was a speculator in stocks. pended. Had he been in Savannah or New Orleans or anywhere else, he would have done the same thing. Had the people of Atlanta made a run on Mr. James and thus forced him to close his doors, then Atlanta

would be responsible in some degree for his failure. But the facts are these: Mr. James paid out \$22,000 the day he suspended. The Atlanta banks loaned him \$15,000 of this \$22,000, and his depositors put in about \$3,000 which she said: "I will love the man whom my more. This leaves less than \$5,000 net cash actually paid out by him on the day he suspended. That night the associated banks met and tendered him all the assistance he needed. They urged him to accept it, but he day in Chicago, is described as rotund and priestly, declined, saying that he did not feel justified with long black hair fringing massive head and declined, saying that he did not feel justified in involving his friends.

As an Atlanta banker, Mr. James has made two large fortunes; the two aggregating perhaps a million dollars. He has lost them in speculation. He can make a fortune again if he will open a bank and do a banking bus- Boston by what is said to be a remarkable exhiiness. He can lose it again if he speculates. It goes without saying that he has our heartiest sympathy and good wishes. We will gladly all that is in our power to put him on his feet again. We state the fact concerning his suspension simply because it is necessary to do so to put his failure where it belongs, and disconnect it entirely with Atlanta

banks or banking, or with Atlanta business. We have no comment for the spirit that are his precise relations with Fish, and who is this

point that THE CONSTITUTION intended Mr. James lived in Macon—we should have | in this matter that the public has yet to learn. to make, and did make, was felt the keenest sympathy for our sister city, the deepest anxiety as to her welfare, and congressmen, some of them conspicuous in should have hastened to contribute our inthe attempt to get the bonded whisky swin- fluence toward allaying any excitement that the suspension might have caused. We should have esteemed it a pleasure no less

It is thought that Mr. Dana's trip to the land berdad and integridad has convinced him that the Mexican party which has control of the United States government should be donned during the present year. The whole country is of this opin on, and that is the reason Mr. Tilden is looked to

Walsh was informed that the republican administration would stand by Kellogg, and the information turned out to becorrect. The administra tion is compelled to stand by the thieves, otherwise the entire party would go to pieces.

Some of the papers are abusing Grant because he knows so little about business in Wall street This ignorance is greatly to Grant's credit. Only est men are ignorant of the ins and outs of the great gambling center.

MISS KATE SANBORN says that no two women are alike, but Katie is mistaken. Look, for instance, at Uncle Josef Medill and Aunt Jane Swizzlehim. But for the fact that the one wears a red flanne and the other a blue flannel night cap it would be impossible to distinguish t'other from which

SIR LEPEL GRIPFIN, who was compelled by the street car lines of the different cities of the country to pay full fare on his barth tub, continues to sul ject our great republic to severe criticism. We have forgotton whether Sir Leppel is a baronet of a Jack of Clubs.

FOR a thrifty man, Mr. Fred Ward, who bamboo led the Grants (and a good many other people) seems to know less than a dry goods dummy. In Wall street, this ignorance is regarded as a symptom of superior intelligence. Rugg, the murderer, is one of the most unfortu

nate criminals that ever lived. He is not only to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, but he has been compelled to submit to be hugged and alobbered over by the prominent society ladies of New

In Mexico they pick strawberries and people' pockets every month in the year.

A LARGE colony of business men and bankrupts f one kind and another are fixing to indorse the Arthur administration in New York city. Such an indorsement necessarily carries with it an in dorsement of Kellogg, Dorsey and the star-route

He was Walking.

Mr. Clewdrop was slowly walking down Alabama treet when he saw one of his friends wildly stridng towards him. "What is your hurry?" asked Mr. C., catching

im by the coat. "Don't stop me!" yelled the other, struggling to get free, "turn me loose."

Anything wrong?" gasped Clewdrop. 'No, no, but let me go.'

'What are you rushing so for?" "Oh, hang it, I'm walking for a match." "If that's all," smiled Clewdrop, feeling in his est pocket, "I can give you one without you

walking yourself to death for a match. POLITICAL NOTES.

THE latest "whisper" comes from New England. It is to the effect that Conkling, who wants to return to the senste, has formed an alii. nce with Blaine. Me-Too Platt is said to have egotiated the arrangement. THE negro delegates to the national repub-

can convention say that they intend to present he name of ex-Senator Bruce as a caudidate for vice president, His nomination would give pig uancy and color to the campaign. SENATOR EDMUNDS is the owner of the large

tombstone manufactory in Vermont. Should Mr. Blaine and Mr. Arthur happen to die before the convention meets, Mr. Edmunds is not the man to permit their graves to go unmarked. CONGRESSMAN PAIGE, of Cleveland, visited ramercy Park last week, and on his return to

Vashington announced unequivocally that Tilden will be nominated and will accept. Then, he added, "we can all go fishing and let the campaign SECRETARY LINCOLN, the much-talked of dark horse, assumes indifference as to the nomination, and has gone fishing with General Sheridan some

place in Onio. Still, for a straight tip, Lincoln will be more disappointed if not nominated than THE democrats of the third Indiana district tian to day he may feel assured that he will Constitution to give its opinion about the There were a number of candidates, and a result

Howard was nominated. The district is now represented by S. M. Stockslager. IIABTHUR's friends think the panicky con dition of affairs in Wall street will aid his candi-

THE democratic joint caucus at Bato

Rouge, Louisiana, nominated J. B. Eustis for United States senator, to succeed Senator Jonas. Eustis was nominated on the fifteenth ballot, re ceiving 58 votes. Jonas received 53 and Manning 4 Mr Eustis was re-elected to the senate in 1876 His case was discussed for several months, he no getting his seat until December, 1877. Mr. Eust is a native of Louisiana, 50 years of age and an abl and profound speaker. CF republicans prominently mentioned for

the presidency, General W. T. Sherman is the oldest, at 64, and his brother John ranks next at Robert T. Lincoln is the younges:-40. All the others are between 50 and 60. Senator Logan is the others are between 50 and 60. Senator Logan is about 55. Edmunds 56, Hawley 58. Allisen 55, Harrison and Gresham each 51, and Blaine and Arthur each 54. The democratic candidates are mucn older. Tilden is 72, Payne 74. Thurman 71, McDonsid 65, Hendricks 60, Bayard 56, General Denver 66, Randall 55. Flower, 49, is the youngest man in the race except Governor Cleveland, who is 47.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

REVS. W. X. NINDE, J. M. Walden. Willard F. Malliot and C. H. Fowler were the four bishops elected by the Northern Methodists last week. ELLA WHEELER, once wrote a poem in

of the territories. PERE HYACINTHE, as he appeared last Sun-

shoulders; a bald brow, and clear but unfathomable eyes. He looked earnest, honest, able, poetical—a man who might be sure of the world but not of himself. thoulders; a baid orow, and clear but this about ble eyes. He looked earnest, hones; able, poet; al—a nan who might be sure of the world but not of himself.

CHARLES WALTER STETSON, a young man of wenty five years, who hails from Providence, is causing a stir among picture buyers and clerks in Boston by what is said to be a remarkable exhibition of thirty canvases painted by himself. They are pronounced faulty in drawing and technique, but of "sm zing richness of color and of passion-looked" and so on.

bition of thirty canvases painted by himself. They are pronounced faulty in drawing and technique, but of "am zing richness of color and of passionate force," and so on. Mr. LABOUCHERE says that the Emperor William is seriously ill, and there is a general opin ion that he may now gooff at any moment. He has not railled from a severe cold which he caught some time ago, but he insists on performing all his routine duties, and cannot bear that people should

ls Ferdinand Ward more sinned against than sinning? Is he acting as a scapegoat? Wha prompts an editor to print such a paragraph at such a time; we do not understand such a spirit. Had Mr. James's failure occurred in being their creditor to the extent of \$3,000,000—as it certainly would have done had Macon—as it certainly would have done had

JUDAH P. BENJAMIN, the famous queen's ounsel, lately dead, knew how to charge clients and often described with a relish his plan for making a bill. "First," he said, "I charge a retainer, then I charge a reminder, next I charge a refrasher, and then I charge a finisher." He was exceedi gly liberal, and had no love of money for money's

MR. LAWSON, of the suspended New York rokers firm. Donnell, Lawson & Simpson, heard the first intelligence of the crash of his house while attending the gay reception of Mrs. Henry Welcome, at Princess hall, Piccadilly. Several other American capitalists were in attendance also and the news of their probable downfall and ruin, as they left the hall and hastened homeward, fell on itheir ears with an eff of assistring as did the "cannon's opening roar" of Waterloo on the fair women and brave men at the ball at Brussels. "You are the real queen," said the Duchess of Berri to the late Marie Taglioni; "you have to

fear neither exile nor insurrection." there is ill health, and old age is inevitable.
"True, but by the time your health and youth fa inere is ill heaith, and old age is inevitable. "True, but by the time your health and youth fai you will have your diamonds and your chateaux." The prophecy was only in the part fulfilled. Tagilioni, indeed, won gems and gold, but just when the period of life began, when she would need them most they were swept away by the troublous times of 1872-71.

IN GENERAL.

SITTING BULL is said to contemplate a tour broughout the country. Six new Persian war vessels will be launch

ed within three months. FINE crop weather. The brokers' rottenas cannot hide the fact from view.

A detachment of the regular army still stands guard at the temb of President Garfield. DION BOUCICAULT calculates that there are in the United States 2.252 theaters, worth \$115,000.

It is not so much more money that is needed in Wall street as more confidence, and less reckless speculation.

A MAN in Coffee county, Alabama, is said to be afflicted with rabbies contracted from smok-ing the pipe of a man who had been bitten by a

In June next contracts are to be given out at Rome for the supply of one million of kilogrammes of Virginia tobacco leaf and seven and one half millions of kilos of Kentucky leaf. THE dogs on exhibition at the Madison

Square bench show are estimated to be worth \$350 000. If Wall street had some such real prop erty behind it the outlook would be rosy enough. THERE has been a sad incident in the life of a Pennsylvania life insurance agent. A few minutes before he went into the office of a man to

whom he was about to deliver policies amounting to \$10,000, and get the premium, the man had fallen dead with apoplexy. In a recently published "student's history of Georgia," it is recorded that the first steamship to cross the Atlantic was owned by a company in Savannah, was called the Savannah, and saile

from Savannah in May, 1819, for Liverpool, England, thence to St. Petersburg, in Russia, and back to Savannah in fifty days. THE public school system of New York state needs remodeling, and a necessary step to this, it appears, is an examination into the systems of other states and countries. Accordingly, a bill has just been passed by the senate, authorizing the

overnor and senate to appoint three commission-rs, and appropriating \$14 000 to meet salaries and raveling and other expenses. THE jin-riki-shiya, or maniature two-wheeled cabriolet drawn by a coolie in the shafts, came to China in recent years from Japan, where it Sinico-Japanise name—literally man power wheels originated. The labor is terribly severe on the neart and lungs, and the average duration of the ives of this particular variety of the cabman is not more than twe years. They will trot about forty niles a day over even ground,

In the hearing of the suit brought by John I, Morris against the firm of Grant & Ward, in New York. Julien T. Davis, the receiver of th firm testified. He believed that General Grant and his sons were ruined, and that they had no part of the firm's property in their possession. From his investigation thus far he believed that the firm owed about \$12.449,537 on borrowed collaterals. owed about \$12.449,537 on borrowed collaterals \$1,289.807 borrowed money due, depositors according to the ledger account; \$227,224, balances ostock transactions, and \$594,962, due general creditors, including the Marine bank, making a total or \$14,701,531. The insecure debts were between \$2,000.000 and \$3,000.000, he thought. He knew nothing in regard to the assets.

HERR MENGES sends to the Cologne Gazette dissertation from Aden on the various weapone employed in the Soudan. Both kinds of spears are ting weapons, no javelins, and rarely used as such. That of the maritime tribes, who composed Osman Digma's forces, is about six feet long. In the districts around Kordofan it gives way to a long lance nearly three times the length. But he two-handed sword, which if often the heirloom of generations, is the most universal arm. Herr Menges believes in the tradition that several of these heads here hereded. these have been handed down from times, which undoubtedly supplied the model. The shields are of hide, and are always considered proof against spear thrusts, and therefore certainly sgainst the quick snatch and recovery now in vogue with the bayonets, instead of the lunge home.

The True Story of a Duds.

From the New York Times The more the young dude gazed upon her the more he felt that in order to complete his stature of manhood he must know her. Her spirit and his would hold sweet convers; over the sparkling vintage of sunny France and the succulent product of Blue Point. But how could he manage it? Fortune favors the brave, and in this matter the fairy young dude had sworn to do or die. He became acquainted with a genial usher. He exerted his energies, such as they were, to win that usher's frieudship. He fed him on milk and honey until his heart was won. Then he confided to that usher the story of his passion. "Ah, yas, deah boy," he said, "I'm awfully gone, you know quite too awfully. Cahn't sleep after 10 o'clock in the mawning. Cahn't eat a whole roll for breakfast. Dweadful feeling of heaviness hear, [putting his hand on his bosom]. Must know her somehow. Cahn't you idtwodue me?"

"What, introduce you to Miss Mountmorris Well. I would blush to murmur." "Know her long?"
On, you bet. Come around to the stage door

west. His heart best madly-that is as He went. His heart beat ma'ly—that is as madly as it could—while he awaited the coming of the radiant vision. Several young ladies passed out. She did not come. Still he waited. Presently he saw his friend the usher coming out with his arm around a lady. She was not young. Indeed it would have been fattery to call her thirty. She was not fair. It would have been base fabrication to call her even pleasant looking. No, that was not she. Nevertheless the lady and the usher approached the fair young dude. "Here you are, old boy," said the usher, "allow me to present you to my mother."

And they carried the dude away; yea, even unto the confines of Williamsburg. And they buried him under a grape leaf. And no man knoweth his grave even until this day. And no man wants to.

From the Wall Street News.

A farmers' mutual insurance company, doing business in Virginia, had a meeting of directors the other day, and, after the transaction of rout ine business, one of the board rose up and said; "I notice among the bills of expense one for \$3 for printing our annual statement on 4 600 postal cards."

Green Room Gossip Mrs Oates company stranded at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mis Joe Jefferson has gone to her summer residence near New York city. The first night of Mary Anderson's acting in Edinburgh brought her \$2,000. Miss Annie Pixley is cancelling her dates for next season, and goes to Europe to spend a year in enjoyable rest.

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THE KOH-I-NOOR.

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The rarest pearls they render.
There is a jewel shaming all
Earth's brilliants set together;
A friend heart-true to love and you
In every kind of weather. Some men will face the battle's roar

To gather of the plunder,
While some care not for added store,
For crowns, or what lies under;
While never yet there best a heart
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Tive me tae koh-i-noor of hearts,
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The Richmond Agriculturists.

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Fourth. That the judges of the superior and city courts, be requested to direct this report to be spread upon the minutes of their respective courts, and that copies of this report be furnished the press of the city for publication.

B ADAMS,

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Special meeting and resolutions.

> ITEMS FROM DEKALB Woman Drops Dend-Religious Service-The Story

DECATUR, Ga., May 17 .- Melissie Allis, colored. wife of Andrew Allis, dropped dead at her home in Decatur to-day. She was in the yard washing clothes and went in the house to attend to her child clothes and went in the house to attend to her child which was crying. The child was having spasms and she cried out: "My child is dying," and fell over on the floor dead. The child is still living. Marshal T. H. Caivers is having the streets in Decaur put in fine condition.

Wm. P. Barry and family. of Savannah, are boarding at W. H. Hunter's hotel in D. caur.

The strawberry and ice cream festival given by the ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian church of Decatur, at the residence of Dr. R. F. Green Friday night, was well astronized. The net pro-

of Decatur, at the residence of Dr. R. F. Green Friday night, was well patronized. The net proceeds amounted to \$23. It was a very enjoyable affair.

Rev. Donald Fraser, of Decatur, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dubose, 1s conducting a series of religious meetings at Kirkwood academy.

The Sunday school classes of Mrs. M. E. Laird and Miss Mamie Kirspatrick, of the Decatur Union Sunday school, picnicked to Ousley Chappel to day. day.

The horse dragged out of S. A. Durand's mill pond near Deceaur last Thursday, was owned by LaFountain & May, of Atlanta. It was delivered to Mr. May yesterday on payment of ten dollars

A Hollness Campaigs.
CONYERS, May 17.—[Special]—Rev W A Dodge and Rev WC Dunlap, of Atlanta, holiness men, have been assisting Rev W D Heath in a meeting at the Methodist church here. Some professed conversion and some ten or fifteen professed sanctifis cation, The meeting is still going on.

Satisfied With Georgia. CARROLLTON, May 17 .- [Special]-Judge McClup whe left Carrollton with his family last winter for Arkansas, returned this week. He is satisfied with life in the west, and says he will spend the balance of his days in good old Georgia.

Death From Paralysis. ROME, Ga., May 17.—[Special]—Richard Cox, while at work on a building in Desoto, was struck with paralysis, and died this morning. He was a respected citizen.

SPARTA, Ga., May 17-[Special]-Master Culver, a son of Mr. Germon Culver, shot himself to-day in the leg. The limb will probably be amputated.

Charged With Murder BEUNSWICK, Ga., May 17.-[specia]-A Mr. Kean was arrested here yesterday charged with the murder of a negro in Camden county some yeas

Fuicide of Dan Evans.

ELLIJAY, Ca., May 17.-[Special.]-Yesterday morning Dan Evans, of this county, put the muzzel of a loaded gun in his mouth and fired it off,

blowing his brains out. Cause not known.

POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

THE CONSTITUTION is very giad to state that Colonel J G Parks, of the senate, is again out from a severe illness of some months. His many friends throughout the state will be delighted to hear of his recovery and will look for him to return to his seat in the senate during the winter. He has made a thoroughly efficient legislator and has admirably represented his constituency at the state's capital. Our Fersyth correspondent writes: It being Monroe's time to present a candidate for this san-Colonel T B Cabaniss is by far the popular choice of the party for the place and that Captain W C Corley and James Johnston that of the lower house. In the hands of these men the interests of Monroe county will be safe. As it has been hinted that Juege J D Stewart may be elected to the supreme bench, thereby creating a vacancy in the judgeship of the Fint circuit, the name of Colonel C A Turner, a rising young lawyer, a man of stering integrity, high moral worth, and a Christian igentleman, has been suggested by wany who wish to see "the right man in the right place."

The democratic convention of Banks county meets the first Tuesday in June.

The district primaries of Floyd county will be held on June 2d, and the county convention on the 5th to select delegates to the Atlanta convention which meets on the 18th.

J T Brand, of Lithonia, is announced as a candidate for representative from DeKalb county. W J Donaldson, justice of the peace in Shallow ford district, DeKalb county, has announced him self a candidate for representative from DeKalb county. He has been justice of the peace in Des

Kalb county more than thirty years. Mr. Robert Whitfield, the present solicitor of the Ocmuigee circuit, will be a candidate for re-election before the next general assembly. Mr. Whit-field has done good service in his position, and has made a faithful officer, for which indorsement he asks a re-election

The name of Colonel J. H. Holland is suggested for the legislature from Morgan county. GEORGIA SPECIALS CONDENSED.

The Clarke county farm is obnsidered one of the best investments ever made by the county. It pays money into the treasury every year pesides taking care of the paupers and convicts.

GOSSIP OF THE GATE CITY GATH-ERED BY THE SCRIBES.

Pavement Paragraphs and Ourbstone Chat-Itel dents of the Day Canght on the Fly-Happen-

THE NEW BUGLAND EDITORS. They Arrive in Atlanta and are Tendered a Recep tion at the Manston.

To-day Atlanta has in her midst the New Eng.

and editors. It was reported that they would be here on Friday and with that view the committee of arrangements prepared a programme. The editors were to be domiciled in the best private homes in Atlanta, and more application for visitors were received than there were visitors to go 'round. A
series of receptionswere also arranged for Friday.
When it was announced that they wouldnot reach here until saturday, the programme
was changed and the idea of receptions was abaudoned. The programme for Saturday involved a
drive about the city with lunch at West End, a
drive to Wade's Jersey farmawith lunch there, a
tilt by the Governor's Horse Guard and other entertainments. lanta, and more application for visitors were re-It was then announced that they would no reach here until 1:30 and a third programme was arranged, embracing Saturday afternoon and night. At 1:30 it was announced that they would not be here until 6:15. The committee was then scattered, and it was impossite to make any formal arrangement, as it was necessary when they would get here, or, indeed,

ey would ever get here. Tovernor McDaniel announced that in any event would hold a reseption at night in the execumansion.

e train reached here about 6:15 Mr Kimball,

e Caihoun. Mayor Goodwin and the commit
net the journalists and excerted them to the

tham house, where they had sup
At night they attended the re
on at the mansion, where they met a great

y ladies and gentlemen of the city. The re
on was a very brilliant and interesting occu
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oroper to have any formal action for to-day, but namy citizens are expected to call at the hotel and neet the journalists, and doubtiess will invite namy out to dine. They will attend meet the journalists, and doubtiess will invite many out to dine. They will attend church this morning at the various houses of worship, and to night they will attend Big Bethel colored church and see this famous colored congregation.

On Monday the committee will meet them at the Markham house with carriages and drive about the city, and at eleven o'clock they will formally pay their respects to the governor at the capitol and view the collective exhibit where they will disband.

Major Barna has a very fine collection which hery citizen of Atlanta should see. The followetc. Winship & Bro-Cotton gins, shaftings and en-

E Van Winkle & Co—Cotton gins and cotton seed Il machinery.

clobe Planter Manufacturing Co—Cotton and
orn planters.

Clark Seed Cotton Cleaner—Cleaning dirt and

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Georgia Machinery Co—Wood Working Machines.
Atlanta Saw Works—Circular saws.
Jas P Harrison & Co—Publishers.
Swift Specific Co—Blood purifier.
Walter Taylor—Colognes and Cherokee Remedy.
Atlanta Cotton Mills—Sheetings and shirtings.
Motes' Photograph Gallery—Ben Hill and H W
Grady.

Atlants File Works—Files and rasps.
Stevens' Watch Factory—Watches, Medals, etc.
Huzza Trunk Factory—Trunks, bags, etc.
Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory—Trunks, bags, Logan Bros.' Broom Works-Brooms, whisks,

Atlanta Furniture Factory—Furniture.

Southern Terra Cotta Works—Terra cotta and Southern 1ears to.

Southern Match Company—Matches,
Southern Match Company—Matches,
Atlauta Cutlery Works—General lice cutlery,
Kennesaw Mills Company—Flour.
Blood Balm Company (B. B. B.)—Botanic Blood

Atlanta raised silk, manufactured, DRY-GOODS CLERKS TO WALK.

They Arrange for a Twelve-Hour "Go as You Picase" Race for the \$4th. Yesterday the reporters who were engaged in the Yesterday the reporters who were engaged in the late walking match held a meeting to consider a Va., on Saturday arrived at their home, Keyport, petition requesting them to repeat the match. It N. J., 338 miles distant, in seven hours. was decided to repeat the match, but later in the day a strong pressure was brought to induce the boys to give way for the dry-goods clerks, who for a week have been industriously at work getting up a big match. It was finally agreed to let the clerks have the track, and they will therefore walk a atorial district, it is generally conceded that Colonel T B Cabanias is by far the popular choice of the party for the place and that Captain W Corier and James Johnston that of the lower house. In the hands of these men the interests of Monroe county will be safe. As it has been hinted that Juege J D Stewart may be elected to the surreme bench, thereby creating a vacancy in the udgestip of the Flint circuit, the name of Colonel A Turner, a rising young lawyer, a man of stering integrity, high moral worth, and a Christian entleman, has been suggested by many who wish entleman, has been suggested by many who wish entered the right man in the right place."

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The Glace

thers allowed:
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A Seel,
Frank B Mitchell,
From John Ryan's,
From John Keely's,
From J Dhougherty,
From D H Dougherty,
G A Hornady,
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Unfortunate for the Record Sunday Record this morning contains a engthy account of the arrangements made yester day for the repetition of the reporters' walking match. At a late hour last night, after the Record had gone to press, the entire programme was changed and the dry goods clerks will do the walking. The boys all deeply regret that the enterprising Record should be placed in an embarrassing position, but it could not be helped.

The Sale of Liberty Hall
Liberty hall, the old homestead of the late Governor Stephens, will be sold on the first Tuesday in June. The farniture, library and other effects will be soid at the same time. The sale will be at public outery.

The Supreme Court.

The supreme court was to have met on to morrow (Monday) for the delivery of decisions not hereto-

A walking match will take place at DuPree's opera house in Athens Two from each fire company will enter. It will be a four hours go-as-you please.

M B McGinty speaks of selling out in Athens and moving to Shemed.

(Monuay) for the delivery of decisions not hereto-fore rendered; but owing to the fact that all of the opinions have not yet been fully prepared and it will be impossible to have them ready by to-morrow, the court will deliver no decisions then, but will adjourn to Tuesday June, 10, when the removing to Shemed.

KILLED AT THE CROSSING.

George W. Thempsor, a Strate Master, Run Overby a Train at Whitchall Street. Another horrible and track death occurred yes-

terday evening at the Whi chall street crossing.

About fifteen minutes past seven o'clock George V. Thompson, a stone merch, who lived at 147 North avenue, was run over and instantly killed by a passenger. Thompson was about fifty-eight years of age, but was a strong, hearty man, and his

Issist Here and There, in Courie, the Cap
itsi and the Tabile Omess, Ee.

The belgian block work on North Broad
street will be completed this week.

EMMA WILLIAMS yesterday was badly
wounded by the explosion of a lamp at her home
on Tainall street.

The city council meets to-morrow night,
and the local legislators will devote a great deal of
the ression to the arisesta well scheme.
YESTERDAY afternoon Patrolman Abbott
killed a make that measured seventy-seven inches.
The snake was taken to the station house by the
patrolman.

ELBERT WARE, the young negro who killed
Bbb Tarner, last week, was not given a preliminary trial yesterday owing to incompleteness of
the evidence. His trial will take place before
Judge Tanner to morrow.

YESTERDAY Frank Jones was arrested upon
a warrant charging him with the larceny of a silver
weigh. The complainant was Mike Love, who
lives on Fort street. The complainant and the
lives on Fort street The complainant and the
sourced are both negroes.

MARY BOYD was yesterday arrested upon
complaints made by Mr. John Logan, who avers
that the girl stole a quantity of wearing appared
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persons viewed the remains before the dead man's
feet from his house while working for him. A was
and Adrienne that the terrible would seed a not be detected without a close seruthly. Thompson was atone time engaged with the street broom brigade, and was well known along Marietta street.

Coroner Hilburn will hold an inquest this morning. When the train was stopped the rear car was off the track. Some of those who were present claimed that the body had thrown it off, but a Mr. Levil who lives at the contral hotel asw the seeds

> Last night, about midnight, a lively shooting sorape occurred on Butler street, near the bridge, in which Ed Mitchell was painfully wounded by om Gates The two men fall out about a girl and knapaged severel shots. Gates escaped without a gratch and sent a bail into the elbow joint of litchell. The buller could not be extracted, and has such a wealth of resources as our southern Mitchell. The buller could not be extracted, and the probability is that the arm will have to be am-putated.

The revised translation of the Old Testament which will shortly be published may not take the place of the authorized version in popular estima on; but it may be fairly expected to clear up any infelicities and obscurities in the version my fish shall I see God," will be changed to "Ye out of my fish," etc. "Judgment also will I la to the line, with righteousness to the plummet, will read: "I wil make judgment fe a lice, and righteousness for a plum line." In Fsalm vii the passage. The hast made him a little lower than the augels," wi be, "Thou hast made him a little lower than God. In Psalm xxxviii the passage, "Fret not thyself i any wise to do evil." will be changed to "Fret not thyself; it tendesh to evil," And in Fsalm lxv "The lord gave the word; great was the compan of these that published it," will be made to rea "The Lord giveth the word, and those men wh

of these that published it." will be made to read, "The Lord giveth the word, and those men who bring glad tidings are a great hoat."

There are fair samples of manner of the changes which will be made. The aim of the translators has been to reproduce the meaning of the original as closely and accurately as possible. It is please ant to know that this object will be attained without affecting any of the great dogmatic statements contained in the authorized version. The revision will simply clarify the present venerable translation,

ESSENCE OF DIXIS. A Shabuta, Mississippi, hen, laid two eggs a day

The new Masonic temple at Aberdeen, Mississip-

Columbus Enquirer: A woman giving her name as Lebecca Abner, reached the city by the noon as Lebecca Abner, reached the city by the noon train from Opelita vesterday. She was accompanied by four small children. The woman made application for shelter to Marshal Paimer, and was at once taken to the station house and provided for. The woman and her children are indeed is a pitable condition. The w-man says she is from near Pineville. Josh Bell county, Kentucky, and started from that place for Tallahaese, Florida, some time since in a wagon, driven by a friend of her deceased husband. When about 20 miles from home she was stopped in the road and robbe of \$500 by six masked men. She had sold her home and obtained the mener after the dea h of her husband. Since being robbed she has soid her home and tosteled the model her home and tosteled the made her was from town to town as best could. Whether the woman's story is true or she is in a destitute condition and needs help.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH CITY OF LONDON FIRE INSURANCE ON Limited, of London, England. No. 20 Kilby St., Boston, Mars., May 5th, 1884. No. 20 Kilby St., Beston, Mass., May Sth. 1884.

"Hills IS TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIC THAT THE
A city of London Fire Insurance Company,
Imited, of London, England, has withdrawn from
business in the State of Georgia. Said City of London Fire Insurance Company, limited, has canceled
all rolledes issued by it in the State of Georgia, and
has astisfied and paid all losses and all claims of its
bodies holders in the State of Georgia, and on the
12th day of July. 1884, will make application to
Hon. D. N. Speer, Treasurer of the State of Georgia
to leave to withdraw from the State Treasury
the \$25,000 of bonds of the United States belonging
to said Company, now on deposit.

[Signed]
INO. C. PAIGE.
Resident Manager. THE RAILROADS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO

The Georgia Pacific-Car Building in the South-

WALLACE McPHERSON has been appointed general southern agent of the Southern Dispatch fast freight line, with headquarters at Atlanta.

THE Louisville and Nashville earnings per mile for the month of March, 1884, were \$575higher than for any year since 1879. except 1883

THE earnings of the Cincinnati, New Oreans and Texas Pacific for the month of April were \$211,405: same month in 1883, \$73,117-an increase this year of \$38,379.

MR. E. C. SPALDING, corresponding accountant Western and Atlantic r ilroad, and gezeral manager of the Southern railway car tracing association, and W L Spalding, general traveling agent of the association, leave to-day with the car accountants in a special car for Richmond to atta-d the nitut annual car accountants convention which meets in that city May 20.

THE directors of the Sylvania railroad ompany held a meeting at Milen, on Wednesday last. A resolution was adopted for the opening of

REPRESENTATIVES from Cincinnati, Grand Rapids, Knoxville, Savannah, Charleston, Augus

Montgomery, Alabama, New Orleans and Jackson. provision to take care of the party.

The Georgia Pacific

From the Birmingham Age. The Age has authority for stating that the Rich mond and Danville extention company has no connection whatever with the Metropolitan bank of New York, the suspen-ion of which was announced in the dispatches in yesterda's Age. It nounced in the dispatches in yesterda's Age. It was supposed, or conjectured, on the streets yesterday that George I. Sency's connection with the Mctropolitan bank and its troubles would in some way interfere with the building of the Georgia Pacific to Columbus The facts, however, do not support the conjecture. The Richmond and Danville is perfectly solvent—indeed, there is hardly a more substantial corporation in the country. There need be no fears about the early completion of the Georgia Pacific to Columbus.

Car Building in the South,

has such a wealth of resources as our southern states for the building of good and serviceable freight cars at a comparatively small cost. Nature has provided an abundance of all kinds of material, of a quality most desirable, and which can hardly be surpassed anywhere else. Oak timber hardly be surpassed anywhere else. Oak timber has long been considered by most car builders as indispensible for certain parts of the structure, and especially for end sills and truck framing, but the opinion is now gaining ground that Georgia pine makes as strong a sill as oak, if not more lasting, while it keeps its shape even better, and is lighter in weight. So plentiful is this timber in the south that in many localities it can be laid down at the shops at the cost of cutting, sawing and transportation. It is claimed by many car builders, and there is good reason for the claim, that yellow pine, when used for siding on bex care, increases the weight of the car from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds over what it would be if white pine were used. As an offset to this, it is claimed that yellow pine siding five-eighths of an inch thick is especially suited for out-door work and rough usage. It may also be said that when master mechanics can choose their timber for locomotive cabs, they generally prefer black walnut first and white pine last, for the reasons given by the wagon makers. Poplar varies a good deal in quality. That which grows in Kentucky and Tennessee appears to be the best. As between poplar and white pine for siding, it may be somewhat difficult to say which is the bost, but, all things considered, the former is likely to be preferred for outside presenger car work, or other substantial structures where a high finish is desired.

The New Orleans Fair. has long been considered by most car builders as

The N. w Orleans Fair.

From the Cincionati Enquirer At the meeting of the National association general passenger and ticket agents, held here on the 18th of March, a committee of fifteen was apthe 18th of March, a committee of fifteen was appointed to act respecting the territory from which travel to the World's exposition at New Orleans was

HAS REMOVED HIS OFFICE TO 43

Alabama street, room 2. Representin German American Insurance Co., Crescent Insurance Co. travel to the world's exposition at New Orleans was to be drawn, and to prepare views and rules to govern the transportation of passengers to the exposition which is to open next December and continue six months.

The committee met in New, York, and after discussing the questions it was found as was expected, the work was no child's play, as the various interterests to be served conflicted to a certain extent, and fine work would be necessary to arrange terms and rates that would prove mutually satisfactory motions, etc. Ladies specially in vited. Sand rates that would prove mutually satisfactory

The new Masonic temple at Aberdeen, Missistippi, will cost \$50,000
The wool cilp of one ranchman in Maverick county, Texas, weighed over twenty tons.

The Alabama river is falling rapidly and will soon reach a summer mark.

The grand commandery of the Knights Templar of Alabama, will hold their annual conclave in Montgomery on the 21st instant.

Nearly \$5,000 have been subscribed for an artesian well at Live Oak, Florida.

Twenty per cent more cotton has been planted this year in Louisiana than during last.

St. Augustine, Florida, is having a building boom.

A Columbia, Florida, collard recently cut measured four feet and two inches in diameter across the head.

A colored Presbyterian church is to be established in Petersburg, Va.

A lot of carrier pigeons liberated at Lynchburg, Va., on Saturday arrived at their home, Keyport, N. J., 338 miles distant, in seven hours.

The south, this scason, had the largest strawberry cop she has ever had.

There are 65 paper mills in the south, making about 145 tons of paper, boards and pulp.

Lynchburg celebrated her confederate Memorial Day on Tuesday, by one of the largest processions gathered there since the war.

Lathrop & White, 46 Marietta street, have just received one hundred rolls of China mattings at prices below anything ever heard of for the same grade of goods. Carpets, shades and laces very cheap.

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Lathrop & White, 46 Marietta street, have now in scock a new line of wall papers, in Lincrusta Walton Damask Embossed gold. Ingrain, silk finish, Micas gilts, brouzes, felts, pressed velvets, Leather's whiteblacks. etc. A big stock, new patterns, the best of artists to hang the paper, decorations of all artists to hang the paper, decorations of all kinds, work and goods equal to anything in

C EORGIA: FILTON COUNTY—URDINABY'S
C Office. April 4to. 1884. Thursas C Mayas, executor of the will of Jense L Mayasus, deceased, represents that he has fully decharged the duties of his said trust and prays for letters of dismission:
This is, therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in July next, why said executor should not be discharged from said trust.

W. L. CALHOUN. Ordinary.

A TAUCTION—ALL NEXT WEEK, A 8 goods, consisting of dry goods, boots, notions, etc. Ladies specially invited. Sal m. dsily, and 7 p.m. at night. J. H. Gavan tioneer, 98 Decatur street.

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NECKWEA IN THE CITY.

MARANDA R. SAGE VS. THE R. Insurance Co., the Excelsion Life Co., and others. In equity in Pulso Court, bill to enjoin O. A. Lockrane, trothers in Georgie from paying muser to passes and for other purposes. It antenging to the court that the

OUR MR. J. P. STEY IS NOW IN NEW YORK BUYING GOODS OF THE LATEST AND FINEST DESIG Arriving Daily. P. STEVENS &



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Will walk a twelve hours' heat at the place and on the date above mentioned, for a purse, to the winning man, of \$1,000, the others to receive purses according to their positions at the conclusion of the race. The rules observed at the "reporters' walking match" as to smoking, drinking, etc, will be strictly enforced, and ladies will be provided with every comfort. The walkers start at 10 c'clock a. m. and stop at 10 p. m. sharp. Costumes elegant. Admirston: Season tickets, 75 cents; ordinary admission tickets 25 cents.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

for the better in the temper of share specon to-day. Purchas's both for investment and By telegraph to The Constitution. t 11 o'clock a sharp attack was made on Coal week. due to a report that the Coal combination ed 2 per cent; Missouri Pacific 11/2; Canada arn \$\frac{2}{3}\$; Central Pacific \$\frac{1}{3}\$; Northwest 3; St taken for shipment. May closed at \$70, June at \$8-c and July at \$7\frac{1}{3}C\$.

To Union \$\frac{1}{3}\$; Later on the last mentioned became strong and rose 1 to \$6\frac{1}{3}\$, and this the market once more. In the afternoon wille and Nashville and Missouri Pacific were the former selling down to \$3\$; and the latter \$6\$. Later on the transfer of legal ltenders to try by the United States treasury was anmoved up once more. Specuthen became buoyant, and blocks of stock changed hands broken of stock changed hands tray up. Pacific Mail advanced \$\frac{1}{3}\$; percent;

The market showed greater steadiness to-day than at any previous time during the we \$500cks of stock changed hands to the state \$100.00 bushels and cora \$60,000 bushels and cora \$60,000 bushels.

my up. Pacific Mail advanced 4% percent; ral 4%; New York Central 2%; Erie 1%; Pacific preferred 2; Oregon Transcor cific 1%; Western Union 234; Canada 21; Central Pacific 2; Northwest 21; St Lackawanna 3%; Louisville and Nash ke Shore 2%; Missouri Pacific 31/2; Kan-Texas 1. The market closed strong, Comlast night's close, Central Pacific was higher: Canada Southern and New York Northwest preferred 4; Rock Island 21/4. and Hud-on and Denver 1; Lake Shore naha 114; West Point Terminal 4; Mise and Oregon Transcontinental 1%; atral 2%; Northern Pacific prefe Mail 214; Western 214, and the remaine active list 1/4 to 1/4. Louisville and Nash-Reading each 1 per cent lower, Chesshio 2% per cent lower. Sales 456 000

Money ¼ per day and 2 per year. lances: Coin \$12,7-6,000: currency ernments stronger; 4s 121; 3s 100 bid

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 17 1884.

New York—Cotton opened steady but evidently much improved, as the range of prices was several points above yeaserday's c.o.s. A quiet and steady feeling prevailed throughout the day, at the closes firm tone was developed with quotations at the highest point, and showing a gain of 8@10 points. Spots firm; middling 11½c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 850 bales, against 5,922 bales last year: exports 2:5 bales; last year 545,159

Atlanta, May 17 1884.

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May 17-Fiour dull and unchanged. Wheat, regular opened unsettled and declided %@ heat; may 864,63-8.

June 88 - 89% Corn opened s shade; and stronger, declined 163 %c. and closed %c. onis dull and lower cash 82.

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Date w. Agive the opening and closing quotation of cotton future in May York to-day! | December 10 91/2 | December 10

Closed firm : sales 66 000 bales. Liverpool -Futures closed steady. Spots - Up which 8 100 bales were American: receipts 2,000; American 1,000.

Local-Cotton market quotably unchanged. W quote as follows: Good middling 11%c; middling 118/c: strict low mid fling 11/c: low middling 11/c strict good ordinary lie; tinges 11%; cta'ns 9% 99% The following is our statement of receipt a

shipments for to-day; RECEIPTS.

SHIPMENTS. Shipments to-day. Shipments previously Local consumption since September 1 6,163 Stock on hand

NEW YORK, May 17-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries, after sales of 67,%0 bales closed firm, May 15-1(0 higher than yesterday and the balance 9-100 higher," NEWYORK, May 17-Total visible supply of cetten for the world 2,512,295 bales, of which 1,771 505 | bales

is American, against 2,931,869 and 2,104,660 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 6,010 bales; receipts from plantations 3,231 bales; crop in sight 5,575,062 bales. 45

3,211 bales; crop in sight 5,275,082 bales.

By Telegraphi
LIVERPOOL, May 17—noon— Cotton, business good at hardening rates; caidding uplands 6¼; middling Orleans 6%; sales[10,000 bales; speculation and export 2,000; receipts 2,00; American 1 000; uplands low middling clause May and June delivers 61-64; July and August delivers 6 25-64 629 64; September and October delivery 6 25-64 629 64; September and October delivery 6 25-64 629 64; September delivery 6 14-64; futures opened steady.

LIVERPOOL, May 17—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 8,100; uplands low middling clause May delivery 6 18-64, sellers; May and June delivery 6 18-64, sellers; June and July delivery 6 21-64, sel ers; June and July delivery 6 24-64, bayers: August and September delivery 6 25-64, bayers: August and October delivery 6 24-64, selvers: October and November delivery 6 24-64, selvers: October and November delivery 6 24-64, selvers: October and November delivery 6 24-64, selvers: September and October delivery 6 24-64, selvers: September and October delivery 6 24-64, selvers: September and October delivery 6 24-64, selvers: September delivery 6 25-64, selvers: September d

eEW YORK, May 17 conto. firm; middling uplands:11½; middling urleans 11¾; sales 275 cales; net receipts 297; gross 465; consolidated net receipts 850; exports to Great Britain 295. GALVESTON, May 17—Cotton quiet; middling 1½; net receipts 93 bales; gross 66, sales 31; stock

5,688.

NORFOLK, May 17—Cotton quiet: middlins 11½; net receipts 2 bales; gross 2; 2100x 4.682; sales 18.

WILMINGTON, May 17—Cotton dull; middling 11½; net receiuts none; gross none; sales nene; stock 1,923 bales; exports coastwise 10. SAVANNAE, May 17 - cotton dull; middling 11%; net recents 16 baies: gross 16: 22.02 160; stock 2,63; exports coastwise 224. NEW OLLEANS, May 17-C. t. steady; at ding 132,395

MOBILE, May 17 -Cotton nominal; middling II14, nar recolpts: 19 bales; gross 59; sales none; steek 8.81.

MEMPHIS. May 17—Cotton quiet: middling 11½; not rece pts 186 bales; shipments 9:5; cales 400; stock 25,485; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA May 17—Cotton firm in 16thing 11%; not receiped 14 bases; shipments — Eases 8. OHARLESTON, May 17-Cotton nominal; mid-ding 1134; net recoppa 51; bales; gross 51; sales 25; stock 4.64;

THE CHICAGO MARKET W YORK, May 17.—There was a marked | Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce

Ive account were on a large scale. Money | CHICAGO. May 17—There was greater steadines. also decidedly easier, and the banks were in the markets to-day than at any previous time ore liberal to birrowers. The market during the week, and the feeling at the close was dat an advance of 1/2 to 31/4 per cent, the apparently one of confidence. Values show very Gentral Pacific. Canada Southern ad little change compared with the closing figures of a week ago, notwithstanding the unsettled feeling at 8: 8t Paul 13/6; Luckawanna 3/6; New York occasioned by the New York panic. Wheat is 11/2: Northern Pacific preferred 1; Pacific | quoted 2c lower than one week ago, while corn and Wabash pref red 1%; Western Union 1. pork present exactly the same quotations as last

due to a report that the Coal combination strupted. Jersey Central broke 5 per cent; g 4½; Lackawanna 4. This unsettled the list and prices fell off ½ to 3. Lake Shore d 2 per cent; Missouri Pacific 1½; Canada and the cost of the cost

The call board having been abolished, the board of trade has decided to hold afternoon sessions.

except in saturday, from 2 to 2:30, commencing next Monday. PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 17, 1884.

quotations indicate the fluctuations board of trade to-day: WHEAT, Highest Lowest Closing. 489% 383% 883% 883% 917% 90% 90% Opening. Highest Lowest 99½ 89½ 89½ 38½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 90½ 17 45 17 40 17 65 17 65 17 50 0:RAB RIB SIDES. 8 15 8 15 8 20 8 22½ 8 20

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLAFTA, May 17 Market steady but generally firmer. We quote as follows: Four—Patent process 57.25-25.75: Inney \$5.25. extra \$475-25.50. Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.20-24.23. Corn—White milling, car lots bulk ele: do. sacked else; drsy lots 874-0: mixed car lots bulk '56; do 'sacked '86: drsy lots 830. Corn Mesi—\$5: stock feed \$1.55 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fee, Oats—Dull at quotations; car lots bulk 46c; do. sacked 484-0: 478-0: 4

nigher but closed with a decline of 1/6 1/10: yel ow southern 66/668; No. 2 spot 63: May 621/2/621/2 Date, spot 54/2 lower, closing weak; No. 2 861/2 37 Hone steadily held: new 16/3/25.

aT LOUIS, May 17 -Flour unchanged. Wheat inactive and lower: No. 2 red fall \$1.10 cash; 11.10 k May. Corn unsettled and slow; No. 2 mixed 50% 9 52 cash; 10%@10% May. Oats easier; 33 cash. LOUISVILLE, May 17—Whest quiet: No. 2 red win-ter \$1.06. Corn quiet; No. 2 mixed 68 Oats quiet; No. 2 western mixed 87.

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, May 17 - Lime - Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00 less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale coment \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bid or \$9000 neat; Louisville coment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$1.25@\$2.50; Portland coment, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; floward cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris "calca...d.") car-load lots, \$2.50; its smaller quantities \$2.75@\$3.00; land plaster ("uney fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bid; less than carload \$2.75@\$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.90@\$3.00; bid.

bbl.
ATLANTA, May 17—Peper — Trade is active, prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c % fb; No. 2 75ge % fb; No. 8 5% @7c % fb, good wrapping 4@6c % fb; straw 3% @3%c % fb; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 3% 6%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%@14%c.
ATLANTA, May 17—Leather—Firm and of up ward tendency; good stamp 2030, good damaged 25%27; poor damaged 21 @34; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26; whiteoak sole 88@42; harness 263%c.

ATLANTA. May 17—Hay—No facty on the morket: No. 1 timothy, car lots, \$2.00 @\$21 00; dray lots \$25.00 No. 2 timothy, car lots, 10.00; dray lots \$22.00 @\$33.00. ATLANTA, May 7-nides-Firm; No. 1 dry flint 14%; do. No. 2 10@12%; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 10@12%; No. 1 dry salt 12; do. No. 2 10@12; No. 1 wet salted 7@7%; do. No. 2 6. Beeswax 28.

ATL NTA, May 17 -Wool-Good washed 80@23-unwashed 20@22; dirty, very dirty and burry 10@15 ATLANTA, May 17-Tallow-6@6%.

ATLANTA, May 17 Coffee-Rio 11@18%c: old government Java 250. Sugars — Standard A 7%: gratulated 8; white extra C 7@7%. Sev Orleans sugars, yellow clarified 6%G7%; white 7% Molassee-Black strap, 22@28 in bbia. Sytur-Ne. Orleans choice 0; prime 40; fair 85@30; common 30; Teas — Black 40@50; green 40@80; unumon 26; common 26; commo

kegs. *40: to nove 5% 66%. Recomplete.

NISW YORK, May 17—Coffee, that fair Rio dull at 10%: No. * Rio spot and Jane 8.65. Sugar dull and nominal: fair to good redning 5% 65%; refined dull: 5% 65%; extra C5% 66%; white extra C5% 66%; white extra C5% 66%; while extra C5% 66%; while

OINOINNATI, May 17—Sugar firm; hards refined 71/4874; New Orleans 51/4861/4. OHICAGO, May 17—sugar, standard A 7; cut leaf 7%@%; granulated 7%.

Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 17—Fork ruled 15@20c higher carly, recorded 102127c and ruled summy to the close; cash \$17.37½ \$817.40; June \$17.40@17.45. Lard ruled 10@25c higher early bu recorded 75.20 (Candelosed steady; cash and May 7.9528.56. Bus meatin fair demand; shoulders 6½; short rib 8.15; short loss 8.10.

LOUISVILLE, May 17 - Provisions quiet; mes port \$18.00. Buik mests, shoulders 6½ clear rib 5½ clear sides 9. Becon. shoulders 7 ...car ribs 9 clear sides ½; hams, sugar-cured 13. Lard, steam caf 10.

leaf 19.

**NEW YCBK, May 17—Fork steady; old mess spot \$17.00. Middles nominal; long clear \$34. Lard opened \$63.5 points lower and closed steadier; western steam spot \$42½; June \$.32@8.40.

**TLANTA, May 17—Steady; clear rib sides \$3½c Bacon—Stranton and hams 13.6 @140. I and—Therose refined \$9½: 55 ib cans 10½c; 5 ib cans 10½c; 3 ib cans 10½c; 5 ST. LOUIS, May 17-Provisions very slow bu

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wise. Liquors, Etc.
ATLANTA, May 17 Marret is schooly, (
whitely, rectified, \$1.00@31.40:ryc, rectified, \$1.
\$1.50; ryc and Bourbon medium \$1.50@22.00:r
cettified \$1.26@51.75; New England \$1.75@82.50
Groix \$4.00; Jainace \$3.50@34.50; rito, domesticl
\$2.50; imported \$2.00@35.50; cognac brandy,
mestic \$1.50@32.50; imported \$5.00@38.00; ou,
sistilled corn whisky, Georda mado, 21.75;
and peach brandy \$2.00@35.50; cherry And git
brandy \$1.00@61.50; port wine \$1.50@57.50, oran
quality; shorry \$1.50@62.50; cetawia \$1.26.50
GUIUAGO, May 17.20%15.50; unpharmong \$1.00@51.55;

CHICAGO, May 17-Whisky unchanged at \$1.12 CINCINNATI, May 17 - Whisty firmer at \$1.11. LOUISVILLE, May 17 - Whisky quiet at 1.15. ST. LOUIS, May 17-Whisky steady at \$.11

ATLANTA, May 17—Market quiet and steady at quotations. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; Horse-shoe nails 12½@29. Iron-bound hames \$5.00. Trace-chains 40@70. Ames shovels \$10.50. Spades \$10.50@\$13.00. Axes \$7.00@\$10.00 \$6 doz. Grain cradles \$25.00@\$10.00 \$6 doz. Grain cradles \$25.00@\$10.00 \$6 doz. Grain cradles \$25.00@\$10.00 \$6.60. Grain cradles \$25.00@\$10.00 \$10.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 17-Eggs - 11@11½c. Butter—
Choice in demand Jersey 35@37½c. creamery
30c; Tennessee 20@25c. Live Foultry-Chickens in demand 20@25; hens 25@30c. cock 22
@25c; ducks 25@27c; geose 40c; turkeys 12@15c. trish
Potators-Cold \$2.00@322_25; new \$1.00@43.0 @ bbu
Sweet Poistors - \$1.00@81.0 @ bushel Dried
Fruit-Dull with season about over: peaches, resled
6@10c; no demand; unpeeled 5@7c; sundried ap16@125c; evapora ed not wanted. Boney—Siralned
16@125c; in the comb 15c. dull. Onions-Yellow
Danvers \$3.25@33.50; red \$3.00@33.25. Cabbage—4½
@35 * Sactors Confress 61; prime 50@56. Checks-skims 11. Peanuts 85@12. Country Produce.

WILMINGTON, May 17—Turpentine firm at 22; rosin dull; strained \$1.7%; good strained \$1.12% far firm at \$1.30; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.75. SAVANNAH, May 17-Turpentine firm at 29%; CHARLESTON, May 17 - Spirits turpontine essient 29 bid; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained

NEW YORK, May 17—Rosin dull at \$1.40@\$1.42%; turpentine at 32@12%. Live Stees *ATLANTA, May 17—The demand for mules is very moderate, and very few on market. Horses are in fair request at the following prices: Go d combination n ress \$1 500 26.50; good plug \$1.58\$0.35: driving horses it 500 31.75. The supply of horses is in excess of demand.

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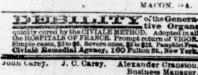
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Step in this week and see the most artistic art decoration ever done in the south in the new ma-tertal, "Lincrusta Walton," by the celebrated ar-tists, Meinheets Pause & schroeten, at J. P Stev. ns & Co's jewelry rooms, 23 Whitehall, corner alabama and Whitehall streets.

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Mauck sells paper, paints, and picture rod. MeNeal's, 14,8, Broad Street.

FINEWALL PAPERS Call for our 50 cent and one dollar corsets, they are worth \$1 and \$1.50 MR: cH & Bros.

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The dry goods men of New York want money. Our buyer is there each day, hard at work. Goods will this week be received by us, and sold at such prices that will delight you.

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WE ARE PLEASED TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT WE HAVE FURMED A PARINERSHIP interest in paying a fair and just loss at in collecting a premium. Any brainess intrusted to us will reassets of the companies represented in our agency are over NINETY MILLIONS OF DOLLARS, (890, of the formation at the amplest security for our policy holders, trusting to receive a fair proportion. P. S. Mr. Jos. N. Moody is no longer connected in any manner with the Insurance as different proportion.

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Lawns at 8 1.2c. 100 pieces more of those 29c Silks. 20 cases Lawns at 4c.

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and 13 Whitehall. HIGH'S

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Stocks may tumble, large houses may go by the board, banks succumb, but nothing will prevent High from offering unusual bargains to the people.

Great reductions in Silks. Immense bargains in Dress Millinery department filled with

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LADIES' SLIPPERS All the new and nobby styles. MISSES' SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

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HIGH'S

White Goods are leaders this veek, because we have such an immense stock.

Linen DeInde's Decca Clothe Mulls, Persian Lawns, Swisses and every novelty of the season. Also, 40,000 yards fine Embroid-

1,000 pairs Lace Curtains. 100 pieces Oriental Laces. 40 pieces Black Escurials. 1,000 White Quilts at \$1.25. Price was \$2.00.

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No such prices as oursthis week

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SELLING THIS WEEK. LAST WEEK WE GOT \$12, \$15 AND \$18. McNeal's, 14 S. Broad Street.

The Three and Four Button Cutaway frock coats are finding more favor than ever ewing to the fact that they are adapted for dress as well as general wear. We have them in all the fashionable shades and weaves. Elsening Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

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ATLANTA, Ga., May 16th, 1884. Having determined to change our business from Wholebale Greceries to Wholesale Tobacco and Cigars, we have this day sold our en-tire stock to MESSRS OGLESBY & MEADOR.

We desire to express thanks to our customer for their patronage, and ask a continuance to Messrs Oglesby & Meador, who are in every sense well prepared to take care of their accounts. Respectfully M. C. BARNETT & CO. STATE AND COUNTY

My books are now open to receive State and County Tax returns. The sooner you make your J. O. HARRIS,

Stars and County Tay Receiver. CREAM WALNUTS. CAROMELS. CHOCOLATE CREAMS,

MARSHMALLOWS, And every variety of fine

FRENCH: CONFECTIONERY PERFECTLY FRESH AND PURE, AT FRANK E. BLOCK'S Retail department, Alabams and Pryor streets Fresh broken Candies and Crackers very cheap.

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Will continue the sale of ready made Clothing. Hats and Fornishing Goods, at his old stard, 37 Peachtree street, for thirty (20) days, until his new store is enlarged and properly fitted up. In the mean time, to lessen the trouble and expense of moving, he will sell Clothing at extremely low prices. On his \$ 0.00 Table he has placed suits worth \$12.01, \$13.51, \$15.00 \$16.50 and \$15.00, and vow can get your choice for \$10.00—its greatest bargin yet in Clothing. A great many other goods will be sold at the same sianghering prices. Don't want to move them. I mean business strictly.

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The daily arrival of new goods enables me to show as handsome and complete a line of stylish spring millinery as can be found in the city. My stock embraces Hats and

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LATEST STYLES

Suits made to order. Shirts made to order.

Clething sent out of city on approval and retra GRANT'S FAILURE!

of the firm. If it had been from the cramped con-dion of the bowels they could have been speedily relieved by the use of DR. BIGGERS' SOUTHERN REMEDY,

Wasundoubtedly due to the cramped condition

MOTHER! If the little darling is spending such alcoplem

The great specific for all bowel troubles.

nights and slowly and pitifully wasting away by the drainage upon its system from the effect of teething, procure a bottle of Dr. Biggers' Southern Remedy and find what many other mothers have by is use—a complete cure as it will in all bows affections in both young and old. FATHER 1

Your poor worried wife lossing aleep night after

night nursing the li tle one suffering from that n ght

fiend to children, and horror to parents, CROUP, ahould have a bottle of Taylor's Cherokee Remedy

of Sweet Gum and Mullein. an undoubted croup preventive, and cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping. Cough, Consumption and all Lung and Bronchia

Use Taylor's Premium Cologne. GATE CITY CLOTHING STORE

A LL THOSE IN WANT OF CLOTHING FOR men and boys are cordially and carnesily invited to examine our stock and prices before pur-

DETERMINED TO SELL And mean business. We have, as usual, a full line of genuine French "Drape Dete" suits up to 46, same quality as kept by us for the last eighteen years. Also a full line of Alyars and Cicilian Coats and Vests. Of those perfect fitting Drawers we have all sizes, from 22 to 49 walst, A call is respectfully solicited by

A. & S. ROSENFELD. 24 WHITEHALL, CORNER ALABAMA ST. WHILE THERE

IS CONSIDERABLE TALK THESE DAYS ABOUT ADULTERATIONS THE EMINENT DIVINE, DR. TALMAGE, IS inclined to the opinion that the adulteration of drugs has been conductive to the good health that prevails in his city. The preparation known as

LUXOMNI Is not a m'ature of druge, but a combination of herbs and plants, from which a tea is made; a domestic remedy, wonderful in its off cis, says the Hor. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, Ga. a gentleman well and favorably known throughout the state. Mr Wright speaks of a woman, who had been sick for years. The decors pronounced her care hopeless, saying she would surely die. As a last resort

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

lotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool erday at 61/4: New York at 111/2; in Atante at 11%.

Daily Weather Reports
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 17, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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Illustrated Price Lists, describing new 4. P. STEVENS & CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Members of the several lodges in this city and visiting brethren are cordially invited to particl pate with Central Lodge No. 28, Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock. The occasion is a reception to our distinguished brother P. G. Master William H. Barnes, of California week.

Keep Cool in These Exciting Times By calling at the Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall street, and get you one of those nice Black Alpaca Coats for \$1.50, a better one for \$2.00 and \$2.50, a superior quality for \$3.50.

"Caught in the Crash."

Said 8 W McNeal, the popular Broad street wall paper dealer and decorator, to the reporter who learned that such was the case. "To what extent?" "Much more than I fear I can realize daily, as collections were made, for the purpose of meeting maturing paper. My struggles have been hard here yet very successful. Three years ago I did not own a dollar, now my word is good for \$40,000." "Can you not soon replace the did not own a dollar, now my word is good for \$4000." "Can you not soon replace the amount tied up?" "If prompt payments are made me by my numerous patrons and friends I hope no more serious results will be fall me. My books will show the extent of my business for the past few months. Its success has been a most pleasant surprise even to myself. My weekly pay roll will also show that my business authorized a force in both the wall paper and painting line, of from fifteen to twenty hands."

"Bean your business and your business prospects

hands."

Then your business and your business prospects must be cheering, notwithstanding your misfortune. Very encouraging! It has grown until beyond my control, as my travel is mostly on foot I never lose a patron, but make many, and in gaining one am almost certain of others. My delight is to secure work, ank more, to please everyone for whom I do either papering or painting, which comes voluntarily, for I do no soliciting. I feel very grateful for such acknowledgements of my good work, as all testify to And now, when my resources are in the hands of John H James's assignees, beg that those friends whose partonage has been appreciated, will come forward and extend such aid rs is necessary under such circumstances. Yet I entertain no fears of Mr James's stances. Yet I entertain no fears of Mr James's inability to pay dollar for dollar to all private depositors. Proffered loans I have so far refused. All I ask is work and the prompt payment of my bills.

Thus closed the interview of the remarkably successful wall paper and paint dealer. W. S. McNeal, by the reporter.

One Dollar Will buy you the best fitting, best made White Laundried Shirt in Atlanta at the Southern Cloth-ing House, 82 Whitehall street. Isaac Steinheimer.

"White Vests 50", 82 Whitehall,"

To Leeds and Birmingham.

The excursion to Leeds next Wednesday will be The excursion to Leeds next Wednesday will be not only a very cheap, but a very enjoyable trip. Roundrifp tickets, good by both days and the en ire trip to Leeds and Birmingham only \$150. Leeds is 18 miles west of Adlanta and Birmingham is 16 miles beyond Leeds. All who can should go and enjoy this pleasant spring recreation and see the fine scenery, the beautiful broad Coosa river, the fine from bridge, the tunnels, the track of the cyclone, the beautiful new town of Leeds, the interesting city of Birmingham, the great from formaces, and many other objects of tuterest. Besides the pleasure of the trip, it can be made very profitable by buying some lots at Leeds while they can be bought cheap and on easy terms, one fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. They will not remain cheap long. Train will leave Atlanta at 7 o'clock next Wednesday morning and eturn at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

T. A. Frierson.

Black and Colored Alpaca Coats hall street, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, will get you a fine Alpaca cost to keep you cool all sum-mer. Isaac Steinheimer.

New is the Time to Buy Dry Goods. Look what M Rich & Bros are offering 12½ cent ginghams at 7 cents.
15 cent Victoria lawns at 7 cents. Piques at 5 cents.
Fancy printed lawns at 4 cents,
Fancy; hemstitched handkerchiefs at 5

cents.

Linen towels 3 for 25 cents.

Fine ingrain English hose 3 pairs for \$1 00.

Linen towels 3 for 20 cents.
Fine ingrain English hose 3 pairs for \$1 00.
Baibrigan, sike clocked hose at 25 cents.
Our 50 cents and \$1.00 corsets are worth \$1 00 and \$1.00. We sell a black surah sik at \$1 00 and \$1.25 that you can't duplicate for less than \$1.50 and \$1.75. We have hundreds of pieces of other new goods away down below the market value, all bought for the cash down. Come now if you want bargains.

M. Rrch & Bros,

"Best One Bellar Shirt"

D.H. DOUGHERTY

Another big lot of those

beautiful white lawns in. We are selling them four cents under the market.

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All goods sold at the Southern Clothing House
2 Whitenall street, at panic prices. No mistake
1 this. If you want a coat, a pair pants or vest
this at \$2 Whitehali street. You can save money
y so doing. Issac Steinhelmer.

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-AND ALL OFFICE SUPPLIES,-CALL AT-

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CLOUDY WEATHER AT MOTES. NEVER MIND THE WEATHER I AM AL-ways ready with my instantaneous process to make sittings rain or shine. Rememper, the fluest pictures are made on a cloudy day. Some of the best plott graphs I have ever made have been during the recent, protracted bad 25 to 30 per cent discount if cash accom-

C. W. MOTES. PIANOS & ORGANS.

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Ever brought to this market His stock is from the nost celebrated manufactories, and he can, thereore, safely guarantee satisfaction to his patrons. He has devoted many years to his present busi-ness, and is familiar with all of its details. When recommends an justrument he knows what he doing, and it will prove to be just what he says

If you desire any article in this line that is firstclass, call at or send your order to Mr. F. L Freyer, No. 27 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.

PERSONAL,

Dr. Gaston occupies the office vacated by Dr. Calhoun, No. 38½ S. Broad street. Rey. W J Mitchell, of Marshall Texas, will preach in First Baptist church Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

JE Wootten Esq., a prominent lawyer of Savannah, Georgia, was in the city yesterday. Dr W A Cork makes a speciality of skin diseases, superfluous hair, moles, mother marks, etc., re-moved without, pain by Electrolysis. Office 48 Marietta street.

Miss Mary Ryan daughter of Mr. John Ryan, is visiting friends in Baltimore, Rev W J Mitchell of Marshall Texas, will preach in First Baptist church, Sunday at II a m, and 8 p m. The public is cordially invited. Miss Linnie Hamil, of Americus, Georgia, is vis-ting Mrs. Elam Johnson, 68 Cooper street, Mrs. M H McPherson, of Bronwood, Georgia. in risiting her sister, Mrs. Elam Johnson, 68 Coope

Misss Maggie A Harris, daughter of the late Dr. Clement R Harris, of Stanton, Virginia, who ha Clement R Harris, of Stanton, Virginia, who has been spending some time with her uncle, Mr, J D Harris, left for home Thursday. Ex-Governor Bullock became so enthujastic at the recent newspaper reporters' walking match at Atlanta, Georgia, that he proposed on the spot to get up a similar contest between the ex-governors of the state.—Philadelphia Press.

Mr and Mrs J S Armstrong are stopping at Mr. Cooper's on Fonce de Leon avenue.

Mrs F W Hart who has been visiting relatives in Omro. Wisconsin, for the past two months returned to Atlanta yesterday, Mrs Hart was greatly missed while absent and her return will be gladly noted by her many frie. ...d.

Miss Nina D. Latham, of this city, after a long visit to California, is enroute home Mrs. Geo. W. Price, of this city, visited rela-tives in Forsyth during the week. Mrs Gillespie, who has been visiting in Newnau has returned to her home in this city, accompa-nied by Misses Tommie and Luta Nimmous. Rev. D.W. Gwin, D. D., returned from Baltimore yesterday, and will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist church to-day as usual

Hubner Club. The Hubner club rendered the following delightful programme on Friday evening at the residence onel Harris on Luckie street.

of Colonel Harris on Luckte street.

1. Music by "The Edgewood Band."

2. Character Sketch. Written by Mrs Ploughman.
(Betrey Hamilton.) Mrs Ploughman, Mrs Hubner and Ida Hubner.

3. Essay—"A Brave Woman." Miss Mat Crim.

4. Recitation—"Roger and I." B L Brooks.

5. Duett —Words by C W Hubner. Music by Mrs Hubner, Miss Hubner and Miss Allensworth.

6. Scene from "The Lady of Lyons," Miss Mamie Yong and Mr Downs.

7. "Betsey Jane." Recitation Miss Mande Allensworth.

worth.
8 Recitation—"Kentucky Bell." Miss Minnie 2winn.
 Piano Solo. Miss Warlick.
 Recitation—"The Irrepressible Boy." Miss M

Nithers.

11. Comic Quartette—"Punchinello," Mrs Hub-ner, Miss Lollie Allensworth, Messys Mitchell and 12. Music by Edgewood Band.

"White Vests 75c. 82 Whitehall." Trinity Sunday School Piente.

and influenced, a better day could not have been agreed upon for a picuic than yesterday. Trinity agreed upon for a picuic than yesterday. Trinity Sunday school had their picuic at Powder Springs This is the largest Sunday school in the state, and something over five hundred went on the picuic. There was no advertisement or solicitation to have every one go, consequently it was really a select crowd intelligent and good looking and exceeding well behaved. It is not only the largest school in the state, but is under superior management, and there is a cordial sympathy between the management and the school. A Sunday school picuic is not the stiff and formal affair, some might suppose. for the day was one of pleasure and great enjoyment, and all who went to Powder Isprings felit that it "is good to be here;" and when the day closed it was a regret that Trinity Sunday school picuic day like Christmas. "comes but once a year."

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Taking in the Situation.

By selling all goods in the readymade clothing line at paule prices at the Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall street.

White Vests 50c, 82 Whitehall.

The Land League Pionic.
One of those old fashioned pionics, full of joility with music and banners flying, which made th cnics of ten years ago so famous, will be given on the 27 h of May by the Irish Land Lesgue of At-lanta and the Hibernian society. The affair will be under the most perfect management, and will be a day long to be remembered. The place selected is Powder springs

An Old Citizen's Fatal Iliness.
It will pain the older citizens of Atlanta to learn that Thomas W, Connally, the father of Dr. Connally, and a citizen of this county for over forty years, is sick, with but little hope of recovery, at his home near East Point. He is now seventy-five years of age.

D.H. DOUGHERTY SPOT CASH.

CLOTHING ELEGANT FOR MEN AND BOYS

IN ALL THE LATEST SPRING STYLES. OUR DISPLAY OF HANDSOME GOODS IN OUR MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT IS UNUSUALLY LARGE AND INCLUDES ALL THE LATEST NOBBY DESIGNS INTRODUCED THIS SEASON. WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE THE MOST FASTIDIOUS.

HIRSCH BROS., 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET.

SPRING

IS COMPLETE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

MEN'S, BOY'S & CHILDREN'S SUITS IN GREAT VARIETY,

Suits Made to Order in the Best Style and at Popular Prices.

MUSE & SWIFT,

38 WHITEHALL STREET

F. L FREYER FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

MANUFACTURING JEWELERS.

SCHOOL, COLLEGE & SOCIETY MEDALS & BADGES A SPECIALTY

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH!

time if you want goods cheap.

500 cases new goods received

JOHN KEELY'S.

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs.

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M Rich & Bro have just received a very extensive stock of new and beautiful French sating

sarges, batiste, zepher cloths, linen lawns, percales singhams, and everything of the latest out in wash

Rock Bottom Reached at Last.

Call at the Southern Clothing House, 82 White-sall street, to convince you of the fact. New lines of goods received to every department from forced ales in New York. Readymade clothing, gents

David H. Dougherty.

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White Vests \$1 00. 82 Whitehall.

Silks and Cashmeres.

Is showing special inducements in

500 pieces new and beauti-

New Parasols! New Laces!

New Fans! New Hosiery and

ful cheap Chambrays this week.

D.H. DOUGHERTY

SPOT CASH

shoes to reduce stock.

We are offering landslides in

3,000 Gents white and color-

David H. Dougherty.

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bargains this week. Look out.

Two cases more of those cheap

We will show some grand

Chambrays this week.

Has a plenty of those cheap

JOHN KEELYS'.

Gloves, just opened at

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SEND FOR DESIGNS AND PRICES.

S2 4 c: hir: Shire: 82 Call at: eSouthern Clothing House, 82 White sall street, if you want the best made Shirt, the sest fitting and best looking Shirt in the market, he "Modarch" Shirt, bound bosom, looks well, is well and wears well; patented, for sale at the selectarted Southern Clothing House, 82 Whitehall treet. Isaac Steinheimer.

Few such Places as Lee ds.

The such places are so favorably situated as Leeds. It is a very pretty place and is in the heart of the rich coal and iron region of Alabams. Leeds has a bright future and is very inviting as a business, residence and manufacturing place. It is a good place to invest some money for safety and profit Round trip to Lee's and Birmingham only \$1.50. Train leaves next Wednesday morning attrocock, Alpolendid band will accompany the exouration, and an open-air concert will be given in Birmingham, Wednesday night. Everybody invited and ladies especially. T. A. Frierson.

1,000 pieces of extra pretty printed muslins just opened at JOHN KEELY'S.

TELEPHONES! TELEPHONES! Telephone Subscribers. Please add to your May list the names and num rs of subscribers connected during the past week

| Strassel & Strassel | 152 Selig Bros & Co. | C ark | Briber & Cr. | 216 Jones & Merck. | W L Fenley Furni | 57 Cook, Dr J N, residence. 203 Gamble, WA. 146 Powell & Bro JJ.

We are connecting new subscribers daily, and are prepared to fill orders on the shortest notice. Any one wishing information in regard to terms, etc., will be called on immediately if they will notify either of us by telephone or postal card.

WT GENTRY, Assistant Manager, Fans and Parasols.

We have thousands of them, all the very lates: fashionable styles, just opened the past week, at prices that will astonish you.

M RICH & BROS.

Having moved my stock of stationery and books to No. 5 Peachtree, and thanking my friends and the public for the natronage so liberally bestowed upon me. I solicit the condunance for the branch house, the management of which will be under the supervision of Mr. W. L. Baker, Jr. I will continue the art store at the old stand, No. 28 Which hall street.

David H. Dougherty. SPOT CASH.

Gauze underwear for ladies. misses and gentlemen, and you can buy them at Spot Cash

Mauck papers and paints houses and signs. 300 Pieces good Bleached

One hundred handsome electric p'ush parlor snits down & bottom prices in my new warerooms. One hundred manle and cherry suits, must be sold for cash or on time. Lock out for bargains. P. H. Snook. Domestics at 5 1-2 cents yard at JOHN KEELY'S.

Ravival meetings every evening this week rainity church. For particulars see column church notices.

Is filled with all the new shapes for children and toys. Our Kilt suits and shirt wais's are marvels f be uty. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

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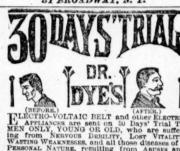
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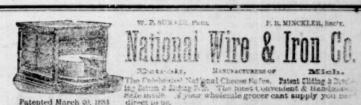
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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK

rtaining Our Company—The Movements of Our cople Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Mar-riage—Topics of Interest to Our Lady Readers—Theatrical Matters, Etc.

The weather of the week, with the exception of me or two days, was exceedingly pleasant, indu ing large numbers of ladies to appear on the streets and young and pretty girls with fresh faces, and matrons with the dignity of age, all seemed pleased to dress in a style which was becoming. The tyranical old dame Fashion, though her rules are arbi nales of the city the past two weeks and though her changes are uncertain and full of caprice, she has succeeded in making the young ladies more coquettish and prettier, and the dimples and bewitching smiles of elder ones appear more charming.

The week has certainly been one of picuics, and how the children have enjoyed them! Their world is full of sweet surprises and common things are precious in their sight, to their eyes everything treasure. At picules, dances in shady places, the flush of the sun through the trees, the catching of minnows in the little streams, the wild flawers, the singing of birds in the trees, the gentle breeze that fans their cheeks, the basket dinners, all go to make the days joyous to them. And peo ple of large growth enjoy picnics—young men and glad hearted maidens. The breezes around Ponce de Leon, Iceville, Powder Springs and other places during the week doubtless heard the question o Archibald Grosvenor andasked: "Prithee, pretty

maiden, wilt thou marry me?" During the week there was the meeting of the Diocesan convention of the Episcopal church; two entertainments at the opera house by the Rial combination; the visit and entertainment of the New England editors; meeting of the dental society: Red Men's banquet: one or two church fes tivals; carriage makers convention and banquet chemists convention : one or two marriages, added connection with other things to the vitality of

No notable social events occurred during the week, but the observance of it in society was of a quiet and subdued nature.

Opening Ball. A party from Atlanta attended the opening ball at the Brantly house, Cave Spring, Friday night. Grand Bail.

A grand ball is on tapis for the first week in June. It is understood that Atlanta will be largely represented on the occasion.

The Young Men's Piesaure Clab.

The Young Men's Piesaure club of Charlotte have issued very handsome invitations to their anniversary ball in honor Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, May 20th. Committee on invitation: Messrs J B Bryce, R A Lee, R M Miller, Jr, T S Rantin, C B Simmoots.

Athens in Atlanta.

Athens is well represented in Atlanta, and there, as elsewhere, they hold good positions and reflect credit upon their old home. Take them as they come, Athens boys are hard to beat, and the giris —well there is no use referring to them, they ar just too sweet for anything.—Banner-Watchman.

Commendable and Pleasant Employment. A correspondent of the Sandersville Herald writing from Chinessville says: Miss Effic Howell, of Atlanta, and a pleasant companion, misses of welve or fourteen years, have just entened into the nice little industry of sik-worm culture. We were shown through their rooms where they were pattently tolling away with great pleasure and, of course, profit also.

An issue of the Athens Banner Watchman in an account of a public meeting of the Tennysonian seciety of the Lucy Cobb institute, says: "he instrumental solo. "Tyroihan," was charmingly and gracefully rendered by Miss Maud Goldsmith." "The soft, sweet tones of Miss Wille Bell's melodious voice filled the room. She sang a charming solo called 'Darling," pleasing the most fastidious, delighting all. Alumne Banquet.

The old graduates of the Lucy Cobb have communed getting up the alumnue banquet, which bids fair to be one of the granuest affairs of the season. Every effort will be made to get all the alumnue to be present this time, as they should all feel an interest in the success of this college. Mrs. H H Carlion, the president of the society, would like for the press of the sale mention that the banquet will come off on the 18th of June, and every one of the alumnus are requested to be present.

Some weeks ago Mr. K. mms. Buzbee, wife of our fellow townsman, Mr. W. T. Buzbee, was very pleasantly surprised by the presentation to her by her son, Dr. A. S. Dyar, of this city, of a very elegant wardrobe and railroad tickets to Moberly, Mo, to with her son, Mr. John T. Dyar, of that place, Mr. Visit der son. Mr John T Dyar, of that place. Mr Dyar was formerly a resident of this citr, but left here five years ago and settled in the west, during which time his mother has not seen him. Mrs. Buzbee left on Monday last for Moberly. We congravulate her upon the presentation and wish her a pleasant journey.

Birmingham Festival.

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The Birmingham musical festival was largely patronized by the music loving people of Atlanta. a dozen or more attending. Among them Mr. Barili Miss Cucaler, Mr. and Mrs William Seds, Mrs. Frauk Mrs. Lawis Clarke, Messrs Freyer, Richards, and others. Tasay that the festival was a success both musically and finaucially is a departure from the usual fate of festivals; but such was this, the success and conception of it being due to those accomplished brothers. Messrs W. F. and N. T. Seals. Too much praise cannot be awarded them for "the feast of melody." to which the people were treated, as well as the skillful manner in which everything was conducted. Professor Eichhorn's orchestra was fine. Mr. Barili, from whose magical fingers drip a honeydew of melody, both delicate, etherial and dainty, bore off the laurel as plauist. Our own beatful soprano, Miss Cuckler, of whom we are justly proud, never displayed to better advantage her rare voice and cultivation and fairly electrified the andlence. Mrs. Friedenheimer, the Louisville prima dona, a stately and graceful blonde, has a magnificent veice, which permeated every crack and crevice of the opera house in the inflamatus and the exquisite Aria from Linda. To the Messrs Seals we doff our bonnet for their beau'iful festival, and with them many happy returns of the same.

Nine-O'clock German Club Pienle.

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The Nine-O'Clock German club had their pienic on Wednesday at Iceville. A special car carried them out at 10 o'clock in the morning, returning at 8:45 p. m. It is unuscessary to say that the pienic passed off to the entir; satisfaction of all who atvended. The merry peals of laughter, beaming countenances, sparkliss eyes, brilliant conversation, mingled with the lively music of Wurm's oretestra and spirited and graceful dancing, created several hours of unalloyed enjoyment.

As to who was the belle of the picule, each young lady was so charming in her way, that 'tis as pursiting to award the palm to any particular one, as it was to Paris to award the apple to either of the goddesses. One thing is very certain. Cupid, the beautifulwinged boy, found as genial enployment under the shadow of the trees and within hearing of the ripple of the Chattshoochee, as he does in the handsomely furnished parlors in the city. 'Among those present were Miss Mary Couper, Mis Clifford Futnam Miss Bessie Hammond, Miss Pink Metcalf, Danville, Ky; Miss Lucy Gartral Miss Pink Metcalf, Danville, Ky; Miss Lucy Gartral Miss Lila Mathews, Monigomery, Ala; Miss Lura Kimbad, Miss Lilly Walker, Miss Greybill, Savannab, Ga: Miss Annie Lawshe, Mrs H W Grady, Mrs W H Venable, Mrs Wm Dickson, Mrs W L Peel, Mrs J H Porter, Mrs T D Meador, Mrs R J Clowry, Mrs R C Clarke, F A Hammond, H G Northen, Jr. Flein Lechrance, CS Northen. P B Patterson, T B Patte, Will Brooks, W A Harrison, D B Harris, Frank Hollend, Eugene Brooken, Tom Erwin, Sam Hall, H C Glenn, Jos Thompson, Jr, Joe Otme, C K Rowland, Charles Hill, R J Lowry, W L Peel, Wm Dickson, J H Porter, T D Meador R C Clarke, A Lower, Mrs Hollend, Eugene Brooken, Tom Erwin, Sam Hall, H C Glenn, Jos Thompson, Jr, Joe Otme, C K Rowland, Charles Hill, R J Lowry, W L Peel, Wm Dickson, J H Porter, T D Meador R C Clarke, A Lower, Mrs H W Bendor, Mrs Monter Hill, R J Lowry, W L Peel, Wm Dickson, J H Porter, T D Meador R C Clarke, A Lower, Mrs C Clarke, P D Bradford, Ed O

MARIMONIAL GARLANDS WITT-CASEY.

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Sirmingham Age: In this city on the lith inst., at the residence of Mr A F Latham, Rev J W Newman efficiating, Mr H H Witt, of Atlanta, Ga, and Mrs M E Casey, of Oxford, Ala. The couple left yesterday for Atlanta, their future heme.

DUNCAN-BRADPORD.

Last Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs Taul Bradford, by the Rev F L Ewing, Mr Marcus M Puncan to Miss Mamie Bradford, all of Talladega, Ala.

Pith at 3½ o'clock, Mr B P Hill, of Wilkes was married to Miss Bessie May Taylor, of at the residence of the bride's father, R S Taylor, Rev C W Lane, of Athena, or The officer was an exceedingly brill-

which were decorated in rare artistic taste. At five o'clock a very elegant dinner was served. Our Thursday morning the happy couple left for a trip north. The bride is a young lady n'ed for her beauty and accomplishments. Mr Hill represents north. The bride is a young lady noted for beauty and accomplishments. Mr Hill repre-one of the best families in the state and is worthy of his bride.

worthy of Lis bride.

On the 14th, at Acworth, at the residence of the bride's father. Mr B Rainey, Mr E Kendrick was macried to Miss Ida Rainey, Rev A G Johnson officiating. The bride is a young lady of much beauty and intelligence. Mr. Kendrick a young gentleman ofoconsiderable promise.

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Last Wednerday evening at the Methodist church in Talladega. Ala, at 8% o'clocx, by the Rev W C Hearn, Mr J O Adams to Miss stella V Cowen—all of this city. Attendants: Mr J R Broadstreet and miss ada Cowen, Mr W K Hillsman and Miss Kva Scott, Mr J Lee McLarn and Miss Mary Curry, Mr A H Hendrick and Miss Rosa Adams.

After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs J F Warwick, where there was a bountiful repast prepared for them.

The bride and groom will make Talladega their ture home.

COING-CONE.

Mrs. King, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives near Mrs. J. L. Winter, of this city, is visiting relatives in West Point. Mrs. A. J. Orme, of this city, is visiting Colonel W. P. Orme, near West Point.

Mrs. Jennie Steele, of this city, is spending the summer with her mother at West Point. Mrs. Alec Stewart, of Atlanta, is visiting her lather, Judge W. A. Stewart, near McDonough.

Mr R A Spratling, of this city, was a guest at the Yarboro house, Raleigh, N. C., during the week. Miss Florence Frierson, of this city, has gone to thens on a visit of reveral weeks to relatives and

West Point Enterprise: "Miss Annie Boyd, a weet and fascinating young lady, of Atlanta, who has been visiting here." weet and fascinating young lady of Atlanta, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Ford, here left to visit a sister at Auburn, Sunday." Greenville, Texas, Herald: "Mr E T England of thanta, has purchased the Rawson place, and will nove to it. It is a beautiful place and was im-proved by a fine old English gentlemen with a view o'comfort and convenience regardless of expense." locomfort and convenience regardless of expense. Miss Sallie Johnson, of Atlanta, is visiting the family of her uncle, General Johnson, of St. Paul. Possessed of beauty, wit, rare musical ability, and endowed with social qualities that make her a favorite wherever the 1s known, she has become quite a belie in St. Paul. Miss Sallie will visit New York and other cities before returning home.

Sanford, Florida, Journal: "Dr. T. J. Word, a dis-tinguished physician of Atlanta, Ga., and the father of Mrs. Dr. Caldwell, of this city, arrived here on Thursday last, in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his daugnter. Since his arrival he has been closely confined to the bedside of Mrs Caldwell, whose condition, it is ne bedside of Mrs Caldwell, whose condition, it is ratifying to know, is now more hopeful. The anng to the community

Mr. George Collier, of Atlanta, visited Albany Juring week.

Dr. William Clark, of this city, visited Columbus luring the week.

Mrs. Wagnon, of this city, has returned from a visit to LaGrange. Miss Mary Pittman, of Atlanta, visited Marietta uring the week. Mr. W C Emiey, of Atlanta, visited Spartanburg, C, during the week. Messrs. M Orr and J A Farnsworth, of Atlanta, isited Dalton during the week. Mr. W T Forbes, of Atlanta, was a guest at the outsville hotel during the week. Miss Lillie Beall, of Atlanta, after a several weeks' Mr. Medlock, from near Atlanta, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. J B Hollins, of this city, have re-urned from a visit to Newman and LaGrange. Mr. JW Donnelly and wife. of this city, wer guests at the Nicholas house, Nashville, during th week.

VISIIN . HE RE.

Mrs J W Little, of Atlanta, is visiting friends i Mrs Oslin, of Talbotton, is visiting relatives near Miss Alice Potts, of Long Cane, is visiting relatives Mrs J M Burfield, of Elberton, visited Atlanta

Mr D W Kavanaugh, of Kentucky, was in the Miss Bessie Means, of Spartanburg, S C, is visiting Mr J M Lee, of Jacksonville, Fia., visited At-lanta during the week. Miss Lula Little, daughter of Dr G B Little, left this week for a visit north.

Mrs DJ Bailey and Mrs S Grant, of Griffin, wer in Atlanta during the week Mr John Mell, of Atlanta, has rented the cottage of Rev Mr Mayson, of Edgewood,

Misses Lucy and Lizzle Winter, of Augusta, were in Atlanta during the week. Miss H Abbott, of Powder Springs, will spend part of the summer in Atlanta. week with friends in Atlanta. Calhoun, is spending the Mr and Mrs H P Sullivan and adopted son, of Sriffin, was in the city during the week. Mrs EJ Collins, of West Point, is visiting her sister Mrs WJ Campbell, 410 Collins street.

Miss Pauline Allen, of Capitol avenue, Atlanta, s visiting the family of Colonel W A Loftin, Macon Miss Laura Lovejoy, who has been visiting iriends

Mrs.J A Wynne, who has been visiting Atlanta for several weeks, has returned to her home in La Miss Leila Downs, who has been visiting friends in Atlauta and Newnan, has returned to her nome in Talbotton,

Mrs J T Stodghill and Mrs J L Bowen, of Fre-donia, Als. are the guests of Dr and Mrs J R Stod-ghill, 144 Ivy street.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Dr E M Nolan, of Atlanta, has moved to Jack-Daville, Florida Mr. H R Callaway will move his family from LaGrange to Atlanta.

In stationery the plainest and most modest styles are now coming in once more. Miss Bertie Todd is regarded as decidedly one of ne most elegant and graceful equestriens in New rleans,

Orleans,

In the reign of Richard II, the points of shoes were six inches long. But pointed shoes have gone out of fashion now.

The new Pick wick club house, of New Orleans, is very handsome. The grand ball room and kitchen department are in the top of the building.

A perfect too: must be in length a little less than one-seventh the height of the woman. A small foot is more usually a deformity than a beauty.

Misses Lannie Bonnee. Fannie Mangham and Misses Lannie Bonnee, Fannie Maugham and Messrs. Wiil Pitts and J. Bell, of Atlanta, left Ma-con one day this week for Cumberland island. The time of the year has arrived when fans, parasols and ice cream are indispensable to the comfort and happiness of some human beings. But few young men in the city failed in attending a picuic during the week. None could join in Reginald's song in Patience, "Am I alone? Yes, I

There is a lady in Atlanta whose voice is as sweet as it she had chewed the leaves of that enchanted tree which grows over the tomb of the musician, Tan Serio.

Augusta Evening News: Miss Bessie Rutherford, one of the gifted and estimable instructors of the Lucy Cobb inst. Inte, is spending a few days in Augusta at the residence of Mr. Z. McCord. In speaking of Major C. H. Smith, "Bill Arp." the Raieigh (North Carolina) Observer, says "Bill Arp has the happy and rare faculty of combining more wit and sound sense than any man of the age."

As seen from Peachtree street, Stone Mountain has put on its summer appearance. Its bald head has put on its summer appearance. Its bald head seems to pierce the sky, shining in the sunlight like the glistening helmet of some giant warrior of old.

As to an Atlanta man's love for Atlanta a Scotch-man, the late duke of Buccleuch, expressed it: "I would rather die in a snow wreath on the brais of Yarrow than on the softest bed on the shores of the Mediterranean." Did you ever see a young lady at a picnic dis-membering a chicken wing with her fingers? She does it as delicately and reventially as some great scholar in the vatican might handle the frag-ments of a lost decade of Livy.

The hair dressers of New York and Brooklyn have formed an association for the purpose of introducing the correct style of doing up ladies hair. The object is to guide ladies in selecting becoming styles without overloading the head with false hair.

death in the family of ber friend. Miss Hill, the cause. This popular debutant, need not expect very lively sympathy from her New Orleans friends who are glad to keep her."

"Tis painful, but 'fis -weet to love."
The above line from Heury Kirke White, suggests the name of a young lady of a neighboring county to whom report says a well known young man of atlants will be married to this summer.

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A well known young lady of Atlanta frankly confessed that the rumor that she is engaged to be married is not without foundation. When asked, however, as to the time of the marriage she assumes the appearance of the statue of the goddess of Sience, Volupia, whose mouth was tied up and sealed. Hugher, Antidon, A.s.

sealed.

There is a young lady in this city that rumor says five young men are addressing at this time.

'Tis the old story—

'Many long for the prize that only one obtains.'

Quite a pretty and intelligent young lady of Macon will spend part of the summer in Atlanta. She says-she is—

"In maiden meditation fancy free."

RESORT ITEMS. Twenty odd cottages at Newport already have oc-

Quite a number of cottage people have put in an All the hotels at kiagara fells are now open, but visitors are few and far between.

Among the recent arrivals at Blount springs, Air. is the name of Mr. E. C. Bidwell, Atlanta.

Als., is the name of Mr. E. C. Blower, Atlant.
Three hundred and eighty names are already on
the list of those who will be permanent boarders at
the Long Branch holel this season.
The season has begun at Blount springs under
more favorable and auspicious circumstances than
in any previous year in the history of the place. Milk for the Berkeley Arms, at Berkeley, on the Jersey coast, will be supplied by a herd of Jersey cows, none being valued at less than \$2,000 each. A number of guests are already at Rhea springs rennessee. Several families from Atlanta have all ready taken quarters at the springs for the season Connected with the Berkeley Arms, on the Jersey coast, are one hundred yachts in charge of weather beaten skippers, exclusively for the use of guests. One hundred and forty six summer resorts adver tise 'no mosquitos' and one hundred and ten an-nounce 'no files.'' What will the insects do this

Mrs. Young, of Young's hotel, Tallulah falls, ecciving letters from various sections of the south vishing to make arrangements for board this

Mrs N P T Finch and children will spend the season in a cottage at Sia-conset, Nantucket island They left the city on Thursday to stay a short time in New York before going to Nantucket. The Douglasville Star states that Mr. Bowdon has leased the Salt springs to an Atlanta company for sixty years. The company will erect a fine hotel and run a street car line from Salt Springs station to the spring, and one from the junction.

Ponce de Leon has the promise of a greater par ronage this summer than ever. Under the management of Thompson, the payillion will be agreat feature. He will do everything to make it attractive. As he goes about over that establishment his vigilant eye wanders up and down, active, yet serne, like Goethe's planet, 'without haste, without rest.'' Dignified, yet courteous, he is the man for his position, and in his sphere he holds the place of a Delmonico. my brain!

of a Deimonico.

A number of prominent society people will not leave Atlanta during the summer, and why should they? They have airy homes, green lawns, pretty flowers good food and can see more pleasure under their own "vine and fig tree," than they can tind elsewhere. Then too Atlanta has good water, baimy mornings and cool nights. Others again will cast aside their books, and their pens, close their pondurous ledgers, drop their briets and turn their backs upon the giare of the city, its eternal jestings, monotonous noises, its clustering houses, and will hunt up shades and quiet resting places.

FASHION NOTES

BUTTERFLIES are prominent among the novelties n ornaments.

WHITE FRENCH POPLIN, simple and elegant, is netimes trimmed with white velvet. FICHUS are worn with evening dresses to bright en up the plain bodice. A very prety fichi is of

ream lace tufted with blue chenille BLACK LACE aprons over gold or red surah are s ew English fashion. They are fastened by silver lasps at the waist.

WHITE IRISH POPLIN, trimmed with many rows of black velvet ribbon, will be one of the pretty and ecoming evening toilets for young ladies this

GRAY BROWN is a popular shade in the new spring goods. Also various shades of brown, from eeru and coffee and milk color down to dark wood

A GREAT DEAL of gilt is shown for millinery pu ses, in lace, in ornaments, and, newest of all in gueze, woven of gold thread, with silver warp in black. green, ecru or gold, giving the fashionable shot effect.

WHIMS IN STYLE .- Small, round buttons of metal, very close together on basques.

THE mascotte is a new hat, with high crown and flat brim, except at the extreme edge, where it is turned up all round. It is trimmed with a deep boder of velvet ribbon and an immense cockade bar of ribbon on one side, with feathers and an aigrette.

THE "seamless" square parasol is quite the rage It was designed and created by a Philadelphia manufacturer, for the purpose of showing large figures in beocades and velvet embossed goods to advantage without cutting them when ladies desired their parasols to suit their costumes.

A NEW and very handsome embroidery is called eral bottles of your Female Regulater for falling of 'Point de Venice." It is in beautiful lace designs, the womb and other diseases combined, of sixteen and is far stronger than ordinary embroidery. rears standing, and I really believe I am cured en-None of the foundation material shows in the direly, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks worked portion, but it may be headed by any deand most profound gratitude. I know your medisirable fabric, from mull to heavy nainsook. tine saved my life, so you see I cannot speak too highly in its favor. I have recommended it to sev-

A NEW stylish shoulder cape is not unlike a finely shaped yoke, with little epaulette portious arranged to stand upon the shoulders. Its lawn edges are hemmed and ruffled, the epaulette portions being usunally overlaid with deeper lace. A lace ruche about the neck and a border of ribbon at the throat are pretty finishes. Capes of this style may be cut from lace or embroidered net and trimmed with lace or embroidered edging and worn with white or colored costumes.

OUR LETTERS .

Bowman, Elbert County, Georgia: Will you except a few words from a girl of 17 years. I am ousekeeping for my motner, churning and keeping things in order, so that on mother's return ed. With kindest regards I am, respectfully, W. B. FERRELL, M.D. everything will be in place. Will some lady friend end me a new pattern to make mats for the table. have just finished a pair of gloves crocheted of plack thread. I cannot express the gratitude I feel to THE CONSTITUTION for giving a column to the girls. The Constitution is the best paper in the south. I am glad that Georgia can boast of ago I examined the receipe of Female Regulator, such a paper and all Georgians ought to feel proud of it. Love to all the lady friends of the paper and great success to it.

L. A. A.

It to be the most scientific and skillful combination
of the really reliable remedial vegetable agents great success to it.

crochet her table mats and edge with a scollop of erimson zphyr she will find them very ornamental. If the mat is for common use get dark brown linen and line with shirting; cut in different shapes, some oblong and some round and bind them with red worsted braid.

BROAD, P. O., Wilkes County, Georgia: In The Constitution of April 23d I noticed a piece headed 'Talks About Fashions," in which you kindly offer to give any desired information concerning fashions. I do encourage you in it; hope you will give some for girls fourteen years old, of which BORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—HORACE P
Owens has applied for exemption of person
aity, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a.
m on Saturday, the 7th day of June, 1884 at my
office.
W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary. here is so little said in fashion magazines. Not only how to make dresses, but mention all the little fancy additions or ornaments which add so much to their appearance. Such as weaving ribons, hair, sashes, etc. I am a lady 41 years of age and wish to know how to make a gray wrapperoft, wool goods-and what color and material to trim it with. Please send a catalogue which you offer free to the accompanying address. Answer the above in The Constitution of April 28.

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April 25.

The above letter did not reach us until May 2d,
the above letter did not reach us until May 2d,
and he our apology for not replying earlier, ans Democrat: "Miss Myra Semmes which must be our apolegy for not replying our mappointed of her right to Alania. A will endeavor to give some suggestions on dr.

of young girls in our next. Make your wrappe with plain frou '-or Princess front-wi h hows of black velvet ribbon down front; a plaind or Watteau back; one deep box plaited il unce around the bottom and back ve vet collar and cuffs.

Annisten, ALA -I am a subscriber to your paper and like it very much. I saw as i quiry for the book "Mother, Home and Heaven," by Viola Dixon. See in Woman's Kingdom of your paper. I can furnish the book as I am the agent for it. Would have written to ner, but did not know her address. Please give me her address or give her tolde; it is i. L.

Hope Viola will see above and send for book. ATLANTA.-In almost every paper we read we see something about the kind of wives men want, or s severe disquisition upon the extravagance, worldliness and general incapacity of the girls of the present day for making good wives. Much that is written may be entirely and sadly true, but the are two sides to every question and we girls have just as good right to good husbands as any man has to a good wife. Our fathers tell us and we fear it Many of the leading watering place hotels will is true, that few of the young men we know are laye a broker's office attachment. worthy to be trusted with the keeping of pure and innocent girls. Dr. Talmage says divorce is easy enough, so it is, but it usually leaves its sad effects upon the woman who takes advantage of it. It is useless to say that little things in comparison t the great, moral, mental and financial value of man-weights as nothing; they are in their growth and accumulation, the very heaviest part of the whole structure called marriage. Many a wife married out of a bright circle of friends sometimes finds it dull shut away in her husband's home when he tells her he has no time or taste for social pleasures and little dreams beneath the calm exerior of his wife lies a restless longing for a respit from the endless routine of petty cares and labor that make life for her, Now the kind of men tha we want and must have for our husbands are they whose courtesy grows up within them and is no but on like a Sunday tie. We want men who have been taught from babyhood to honor all women. but to honor that woman most on whom he de pends for home and happiness.

WE-must again urge our correspondents to confine themselves to short letters. We wish to hear from all, but have not the room for lengthly com munications We are compelled to leave out many good points.

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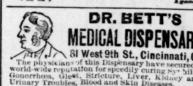
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ECHOES OF THE PANIC SMALL BANKERSTHROUGHOUTTHE

Posting Unwelcome News Upon, the Heavy Door Fronts-Resignation of President Heldwin, of the Louisville and Nashville-Flak & Hatch's Negotiations, Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, May 19 -Fisk, of Fisk & Hatch says negotiations are progressing for the settlement of all differences between his firm and the Newark savings bank, and that such negotiations give every promise of success. and that if they are completed none of the Chesapeake and Ohio securities held by his 6rm will be put upon the market.

W. B. Scott & Co., stock brokers, have sus

At a meeting of the Louisville and Nashs ville directors this afternoon, the resignation of C. C. Baldwin as president was accepted and J. S. Rogers, of the Rogers locomotive works, was elected in his place. Baldwin still remains as a director and member of the

finance committee. In New York an application was made to In New York an application was made to vice Chancelior Vanfleet, in the absence of the chancellor, by counsel by the German depositors of the Newark Savings Institution, for an order to require President Dodd to show cause why he should not be punished for disphedience of the order of the court of for disobedience of the order of the court chancery in removing the bank's assets out of the state. At the suggestion of the vice chancellor the matter was laid aside temporarily pending further developments. Receiver Wilkinson again went to New York Receiver Wilkinson again went to New York to-day and rumors that the bank will receive the full amount of its indebtedness against Fisk & Hatch are circulated. The run on the other savings banks ceased to day and a better feeling prevails.

THE PANIC IN THE COUNTRY.

The City Exchange bank, of Laporte, Indiana made an assignment on Saturday.

diana, made an assignment on Saturday, owing to the failure of O'Donnell, Lawson & Simpson. Liabilities \$36,000, assets \$21.000.

In consequence of the heavy runs made on In consequence of the neavy runs made on it as well as on the other banks in Petersburg, Virginia, the Planters and Merchants bank of Petersburg, this morning temporatrily suspended operations. The following notice signed by the board of directors and the president of the bank, was pested on the deer.

door:
Owing to the stringency in the money market, caused in a great part by the present financial crisis, this bank is forced temporarily to suspend operations. A statement of the condition of the bank is now being prepared, which will be made public as soon as bossible, and we feel assured it will prove satisfactory to the most scrutinizing.

The bank is believed to be perfectly solutions and able to pay every cent it owes. vent and able to pay every cent it owe Thomas White, cashier of the bank, says the suspension is due, among other causes, t the fact that during his absence in New Yor last week, a large number of certificates of deposit, on which the bank requires from 10 to 30 days notice, were paid without the requisite notice being given, and that within the past few days \$64,000 of state funds which had been deposited in the bank had been checked cut. He thought the bank would resume in a few days. After the doors of the suspended bank had been closed, a heavy run for several hours was made on the Petersburg Savings and Insurance bank, which promptly met all de-

The Erie County savings bank, of Erie, Pa

The Eric County savings bank, of Eric, Pa., suspended this morning. Its capital is \$150-, 000 and its liabilities \$300,000. It is said that the president has been dabbling in oil. Me has left the city.

The banking house of Brennon & Co., of Charlottesville, Va., closed to-day, with the following notice upon the doors:

"The circumstances surrounding the bank are such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is such that it is such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is thought best to suspend for a few such that it is said that the president such that it is said that the president has been dabbling in oil. Me has left the city.

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It is thought that the depositors are safe being secured by the large land estate of the Brennons.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—It is said at the treasury department to-day, in regard question of the purchase of the four per cent bonds, that in case those bonds had declined much below 118 last week, it would have been the duty of Secretary Folger to have invested the balance due in the sinking fund and surplus revenues on hand, in them, in so doing there would have be a large saving over an investment in 3perce par. In addition to the authority conferr par. In addition to the authority conter-by the sinking fund act congress has expre ly clothed the secretary with power to puchase bonds. The act is to be found on page 604, supplemental to the revised statut and is as follows: That the secretary of the treasury may, at a

That the secretary of the treasury may, at otherwise appropriated, or so much thereof as may consider proper, to the purchase or redet tion of United States bonds, provided that bonds so purchased or redeemed shall consiliue part of the stoking fund, but shall be cancelled.

THE REACTION OF THE PANIC

UTICA, N. Y., May 19 — Ajexander White Creamery operator, used about 46, years. Creamery operator, aged about 46 years, Grand Rapids, Mich., shot himself at mother s residence in Sherburne, Chens county, this morning. He lost about \$125 in stocks in Wall street last fall, and

other business reverses in Sherburne Grand Rapids, Grand Rapids.

FAILURE IN COLUMBUS, OHIO.

COLUMBUS, May 19—J. D. Turner & Codry goods, have assigned with pliabilities state at \$15,000; assets \$18,000.

THE WOOL MEN.

They Beelde Not to Support Any Party Which W.

Fall to Protect Them.

Columbus, May 19.—The national in meeting of the wool growers of the University of the University

Meeting of the wool growers of the Unit States was called to order at 10 o'clock, I delegates being present. Twenty-one star and territories are represented. Columb Delano, of Ohio, was made president; R. McCulley, of Missouri, secretary; and a li of vice presidents from the wool growing states. Mr. Delano, in taking the chase sketched the importance of the wool indust of the United States and the necessity united action for the protection of the United States and the reconstruction of that industry. He so the development of wool growing beg with the passage of the wool tariff of land and the result has been a reduction on the result has been a reduction. He uses the same of the result has been a reduction on the result has been a reductions. and the result has been a reduction on the price of wool to the manufacturers. He used the necessity of constant work until the restoration of that tariff was secured, as politicians brought to terms. He held that tariff for revenue was free trade, and we dangerous to the prosperity of the country A platform was adopted, setting forth the election and importance of wool and sheep he bandry, declaring that the sheep growers we know their friends wherever they find the and that they will not support any party political candidate until it or he has cleated fined its or his position in favor of the wool tariff.

The Distribution of a Fortune, CHICAGO, May 19 — The will of the late Cyrus McCormack was admitted to probate to-d y. estate of the deceased is valued at ten million lars and is devised in trust to his wife for years. At the end of said time she is to rece one fifth and his three cons and two daughters remainds.

Yellow Fever in Havana.

Havana, May 19.—There were twelve determ yellow fever during the past week: